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OFFICIAL

JAPAN OFFERS TO QUIT

Allies Get Bid Through Stockholm

LONDON, Aug. 10 (AP)—The Stockholm radio said tonight that Japan had handed the Swedish minister of foreign affairs a note to the British, American and Russian governments offering to surrender.

(An NBC broadcast from Stockholm said the American, Russian and British ministers were immediately summoned to the foreign office, where the document was transmitted to them.)

OTHER STORIES OF SURRENDER ON PAGES 2, 3, 4, 5, 7 AND BACK PAGE

Yanks, Reds Pound Japs North, South

By Associated Press

Soviet armies invaded Korea and the Japanese half of Sakhalin island today, Tokyo radio acknowledged as tank-led Russians hammered toward the heart of Manchuria along three great communications routes.

Co-ordinated Allied strikes were under way. Others were promised.

Nearly 1500 American and British carrier planes took a toll of at least 259 Japanese aircraft over the Japanese mainland yesterday and returned today in continued strikes at bases from which enemy bombers might attack the new Russian invasion fronts.

The long-promised major Chinese counter-offensive and an American invasion of the Chinese coast may be launched soon, catching Nippon's proud Kwantung Army in a three-way trap.

Jap broadcasters said Russian troops struck Korea along a wide front. They crossed the Korea-Manchuria border in the vicinity of Keiko, 90 miles southwest of Vladivostok. Presumably the attack extended along much of the 25 miles lying between Keiko and the Pacific.

Along most of this 25-mile stretch Russians could cross directly from their own territory into Korea.

The invasion of southern Sakhalin, known to the Japs as Karafuto, carried the Soviets into the last oil source still available to the enemy. Attacking Red forces were only 315 miles from the northern tip of the Mikado's home islands.

Rapid extension of the Red offensive to two new fronts came after armored columns knifed as much as 33 miles into Manchuria during their first day of action.

Deepest penetration was on the western front where Moscow announced capture of Jin-jin Sungei airport town 33 miles from Outer Mongolia, whose troops are expected to join the attack in the near future.

On the other extremity of a 750-mile wide pincers movement, Soviets cut 14 miles into Jap defenses. Reports indicated fighting may be extending along the entire 2000 mile frontier, sometimes against light resistance, at others against well prepared and strongly defended concrete fortifications.

In the west, Soviets, supported by massed artillery, overran the towns of Lupin (Manchouli) and Chailaonoh in the main attack sparring down the Chinese Eastern railway. About 120 miles south of Lupin another column rolled down the old trade route from Ulan Bator, capital of Mongolia. A third major attack along communications lines carried Red troops into Fuyun, on the northeastern bulge of Manchuria 41 miles southeast of Khabarovsk.

Tokyo admitted imperial troops had fallen back along a wide sector in the vicinity of Vladivostok. Jap broadcasts reported 240 Russian planes raided Korea yesterday and 50 unidentified Allied planes attacked a convoy off Korea. Fourteen of these were said to have been shot down.

American 10th and 14th Air Forces moved northward in China to aid the Soviets or spearhead the Chinese counter-offensive which Lt. Gen. Wedemeyer, U. S. commander in China, indicated might be initiated.

Other Allied air forces accounted for 60 Jap vessels and 47 planes.

Most of the 259 aircraft de-

stroyed in the carrier attack on northern Honshu Island, Japan's "mainland," were caught on the ground.

Superforts poured demolition bombs again today into the Tokyo arsenal and lit up Japan's once prime source of aviation fuel at Amagasaki "like a great torch."

New stories of devastation caused by the atom bombs at Hiroshima and Nagasaki came today from Japanese and American eyewitnesses.

"Bloated and scorched" bodies littered Hiroshima, "their legs and bodies stripped of clothes and burned with a huge blister," a Japanese survivor said in a Tokyo broadcast. "All green vegetation from grasses to trees perished."

The second atomic attack at Nagasaki was "too tremendous to believe," said American pilots who saw it yesterday from 70 to 250 miles away.

In less spectacular attacks, airmen from Okinawa blew up a nitro-glycerine plant at Yatsushiro in southern Japan and Allied warships, led by the 16-inch guns of American battleships, filled the Imperial Iron Works at Kamishi in northern Nippon with exploding steel. Protecting destroyers sank several enemy ships.

The U. S. 14th Corps operating in the mountains of the northern Philippines reported that since July 1 about 65 Japanese have been killed for every American lost.

In China fierce battles raged on approaches to Hangchow, 100 miles southeast of Shanghai. Further advances were reported in South China as Chiang Kai-shek's troops took advantage of Nipponese withdrawals. The Liuohow peninsula and Hainan island were reported bottled up, with the Japs apparently undecided whether to withdraw or make suicide stands.

Chungking Wild With Joy

CHUNGKING, Aug. 10 (AP)—Jubilant swept this capital of war-torn China tonight with reports Japan had accepted terms of the Potsdam pact.

People refused to wait for official word. Instead, they ran through the narrow streets and alleys, shouting, clapping, throwing firecrackers, laughing and crying.

Jeeps and trucks carrying American GIs received thunderous acclamations.

Reports of similar celebrations came from all parts of free China.

Yanks Lead London Crowds In Wild Peace Celebration

LONDON, Aug. 10 (AP)—American soldiers and Londoners seethed into the streets here today amid showers of torn paper and ticker tape in an end-of-the-war celebration that far exceeded London's V-E day demonstration. The happy people did not wait for an official announcement. Big headlines shouting "Japan surrenders" touched off wild parades led by Americans and Australians. A dozen American soldiers in Piccadilly Circus scanned the



SEC. OF WAR STIMSON Arrives at White House International News Soundphoto



SEC. OF NAVY FORRESTER Confers With President Associated Press Wirephoto

Honoluluans Wild Over Peace News

By HARRY FRAWLEY

HONOLULU, Aug. 10 (AP)—Honoluluans who leaped from their beds when the Japs attacked Dec. 7, 1941, jumped out with even more alacrity today when unofficial word of the Japanese surrender offer was heard here.

Okinawa Wildly Celebrates

By ROBBIN COONS

OKINAWA, Aug. 10 (AP)—This American-held island, only 325 miles from the Japanese homeland, kicked over the traces of war in a wild fireworks celebration as first unofficial word spread that the Japanese were ready to quit.

Soldiers who only three nights ago shot flak upward against enemy raiders let loose their guns in celebration. The island and naval anchorage rocked with gunfire, cheers and the roar of rockets.

The air raid sirens wailed a prolonged "all clear" signal. One outdoor movie, showing "Captain Eddie," the story of the life of Eddie Rickenbacker, had reached a sequence where the hero, just back from the first World War, tells his bride he bets millions of other former soldiers are going fishing.

At that moment distant cries and cheers echoed above the soundtrack and the GIs, on edge since the first atomic bomb dropped and Russia entered the war, yelled for word.

It came. The operator announced: "Japan has asked for terms of surrender!"

The film was forgotten in the roaring celebration that followed.

An avalanche of telephone calls swamped the Associated Press bureau at 2:30 a. m. and gradually the streets filled with servicemen, war workers and others.

Night life, which ended in 1941, returned as jubilant throngs let out pent up emotions.

The Honolulu chamber of commerce, anticipating end of the war, announced plans for a mammoth V-J day celebration.

"The war started here and should end here," officials said.

Pearl Harbor, severely damaged by the Japs in the sneak attack that started the war, was tranquil at first this morning, but later joined in the celebration, sounding whistles and other noise-making devices.

Hickam Field lost no time expressing its joy. Hundreds of soldiers and WACs rushed out of barracks—many of which had to be rebuilt after the destruction of Dec. 7, 1941—and the post band broke into "Roll Out the Barrel" and other popular mainland melodies.

WACs rushed out wearing bathrobes, many with curlers in their hair, to join the impromptu parade.

GIs' Reaction On Berlin Front

BERLIN, Aug. 10 (AP)—The Domei announcement of a surrender offer by Japan was hailed today by American troops in Berlin, but many of them took the attitude the surrender should be unconditional.

"It's all right with me if they want to keep their Emperor," said one soldier selected at random for interviewing. PFC, Clair Siener of East Hartford, Ct.

"But as long as we have got them on the ropes, we might as well go all the way and make it unconditional."

Most American troops here are assigned to occupation duty and it will be months before they can hope to go home, even if the Pacific war ends now.

They all expressed hope, however, a quick end to the Pacific war would speed the date they can leave Europe.

Navy Adds 152 Ships to 'Lost' List

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (AP)—The Navy announced today 107 naval vessels, including three destroyers and three submarines, have been stricken from the Navy register "because of loss or damage either as the result of enemy action or perils of the sea."

The destroyers were the Parrott, Tucker and Worden. The submarines, all old pre-war types, were the S-27, S-36, and S-39.

The other vessels included 46 patrol torpedo boats and various miscellaneous ships. In addition, the Navy said 45 LCT's (landing craft tanks) have been stricken from the register, but these vessels were not included in the 107 total because they were not commissioned.

Removal of the vessels from the register had not been announced previously, the Navy said, for "reasons of national security."

The announcement, together with a Navy revision of losses reported heretofore, put at 431 the total of naval vessels lost since the beginning of the war.

Among the larger vessels announced as stricken were:

The attack transport Thomas Stone, the destroyer escort Holder, the cargo ships Aldura and Deimos, the mine layer Montgomery, gunboat Erie, net layer Alanthus, salvage vessel Rescue, tug Genesee and Grebe, the minesweeper Hornbill, Crow, Bunting, and YMS-133. Also stricken were the Robert L. Barnes and the Ronaki, miscellaneous auxiliaries.

Manila Joyous, MacArthur Told

By CLARK LEE

MANILA, Aug. 10 (INS) —

News of the Jap surrender offer was phoned to Gen. MacArthur today as it was quickly spreading by word of mouth and radio through the battered streets of Manila.

The news spread like fire through this city which felt one of the first Jap blows of the war and early this year suffered some of the cruelest atrocities ever committed in the name of Nippon's Emperor.

The first flash on this news reached the press wireless office shortly after 9 p. m. and the small, undershirted Filipino operator shouted:

"Who?" Others quickly gathered round the machine, grinned, did jigs, cheered restrainedly and said:

"It's peace, sir, it's peace."

And to surrounding sloughboys, the Filipinos said:

"Now you can go home."

Manila began to come to life, although it still was unrecognized as the old-time city, and driving through dimly-lighted streets you still have to dodge piles of rubble.

When Gen. George C. Kenney, Far East Air Forces leader, was informed of the news, he said:

"Absolutely no comment."

His air power did no small part in bringing about the climax.

Guam GI's Cheer News Japan Offers Peace

GUAM, Aug. 10 (AP)—Radio

reports that Japan is willing to surrender under terms of the Potsdam ultimatum were heard here tonight but there was no official confirmation.

Loud cheering from both officers and men greeted the loud-speaker report broadcast on the island.

Mayor Urges Prayer For V-J Observance

Convening in an emergency session at City Hall after reports of a Japanese surrender offer, civic and religious leaders mapped plans today for a restrained celebration of V-J Day, although they indicated they expected an outburst of wild enthusiasm over the end of World War II.

"There will be jubilation among our people, but let it be a sensible jubilation," urged Mayor Kerrigan at conclusion of the conference.

"In our joy let us not forget to thank God that this world catastrophe is over. I urge the people of Boston to go to their churches and synagogues and offer prayers of thanksgiving to Almighty God that this terrible world conflict has come to an end."

The hurriedly summoned conference—originally scheduled for next Monday but convened as soon as Mayor Kerrigan learned of the Jap surrender plea—reached no definite conclusions.

After much argument, it was decided to abandon the idea of any civic demonstration—unless President Truman should set aside some particular day for national observance.

Nothing definite was mentioned at the conference but it was learned from other sources that all retail stores of the city probably would close on the day of official announcement of the war's end.

There was some talk of closing liquor establishments but Miss Driscoll, chairman of the Boston licensing board, and Police Supt. Edward W. Fallon both pointed out that the citizenry had handled the liquor problem with credit (meritoriously, not financially) on V-E Day.

Miss Driscoll even indicated that it might not be necessary to close up liquor places.

While making no definite decisions, the conference stressed the possibility of accentuating the religious observance of the day of Victory.

Both Msgr. Thomas J. Reynolds, pastor of the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, who represented Abp. Cushing, and Rabbi Herman H. Rubenowitz, president of the Rabbinical Ass'n of Boston said arrangements would be made for special services of Thanksgiving on V-J Day, when the official announcement of victory was made.

Similar services are being arranged for all Protestant churches in the Greater Boston area.

At the first news of the surrender offer, Gov. Tobin, who planned to leave Boston at noon for a two-week vacation in Quebec, announced he had postponed the trip indefinitely.

"The offer of surrender is most joyous and welcome news," he said. "To some extent at least it lifts a heavy load from the hearts of our people. The war is not over yet, however. We in the commonwealth have a solemn responsibility to remain temperate and continue on with our daily tasks."

Edward L. Hubbard, president of the Retail Trade Board, announced that all Boston retail stores would close immediately on the official announcement of V-J Day and that a later announcement would be made regarding the length of time they would remain shut.

Malcolm McCabe, executive secretary of the Massachusetts Retail Grocers' Ass'n, said retail food stores would remain open "as long as practicable" after the expected announcement of peace.

He urged all persons to shop early, however, explaining that many such stores probably would close immediately after the announcement that the war had ended.

News of the Japanese surrender offer hit the man on the street with stunning impact, even though the momentous developments of the war in the past few days had conditioned him to the possibility of a rapid end to the conflict.

But the news, broadcast from the welcoming tug to troops returning from Europe aboard the S.S. John Harvard in Boston harbor, caused a delirious outbreak among the veterans, first of three

Stock Prices Up On Peace News

NEW YORK, Aug. 10 (INS)—Stock prices rose 50 cents to \$3 a share today in the first reaction to the Japanese offer to surrender.

The strong buying was a continuation of the advance scored yesterday when the market decided that Russia's entry into the war meant an early peace and the beginning of a prolonged improvement in security prices.

ships due to debark in the city today.

Men shouted themselves hoarse, threw overseas caps into the air and were quieted finally only when the band broke into the stirring measures of the National Anthem.

At the first measures of the anthem, the entire complement of returning troops as well as the crew members aboard the transport, snapped to attention and remained standing rigidly until the music ended.

They broke out again then, but in a more subdued demonstration, overwhelmed with joy at the report.

The Japanese plea for protection for the Emperor met with divided reaction.

Service men seemed unanimous that it was no time for halfway measures, but Mayor Bernard L. Sullivan, of Chelsea, key-noted the feelings of many others with the assertion:

"If keeping the Emperor means saving American lives, let him stay."

Although no official confirmation of the report of the surrender offer was immediately available, hundreds paused on their way to work to visit churches of their faiths and offer prayers of heartfelt thanksgiving that the long and bloody conflict seemed near an end.

Abp. Cushing announced the Blessed Sacrament would be exposed in all Catholic churches of the archdiocese as soon as news of the peace became official.

He said the Sacrament would be exposed immediately if the news came by day, and after morning masses of the next day, if by night. Special prayers and benediction also were planned for all churches, he said.

Announcements were expected momentarily from leaders of the Protestant and Jewish faiths regarding plans for observance of the day of victory in their churches and temples.

Present at City Hall as the mayor's emergency conference went into session were Police Commr. Thomas F. Sullivan and

Supt. Edward W. Fallon, Fire Commr. John I. Fitzgerald, Miss Mary Driscoll, chairman of the Boston Licensing Board; Public Works Commr. Robert P. Curley, John J. Walsh, director of public safety; Park Commr. William P. Long, Pierce J. Haley, representing the Boston Chamber of Commerce, and Henry G. Brown, representing the Boston Retail Trade Board.

At opening of the conference, those present agreed that Boston should observe as V-J Day only that particular day which might be set aside by President Truman as marking the official end of the war.

They were unanimous in the view that the city should have a sane observance of victory with a minimum of hilarity.

There was a split of opinion regarding a proposal to take over Boston Common for a huge victory celebration with band concerts, pageantry and other observance.

Opponents of the proposal pointed out that such a civic celebration would attract a large throng downtown.

They suggested, instead, that the city's various districts and suburbs hold their own victory demonstrations and prevent in this way a sudden flow of thousands of people into one area.

Supt. Fallon said his department already was on an "alert" status and would swing into full action the moment official notice was received Japan had quit.

He warned that the celebration of V-J Day might well be "bigger and noisier" than that at the end of the war in Europe.

Mayor Sullivan of Chelsea, who expressed hope the Jap offer would be accepted, announced the city's fire sirens would be sounded on receipt of official news the war had ended.

Mayor Raymond E. Carey of Revere said city hall would be closed and special precautions taken to protect property as soon as official confirmation was received.

Boston Stock Exchange officials said they would remain open until official decision was made on the Japanese offer.

In Brockton, stores and factories remained closed when first word came of the Jap surrender plea. Plans for a public celebration were being made.

Reports of the surrender offer caused hundreds to jam the switchboard of the Boston American with calls for more information. Extra operators were summoned to handle the large flow of calls, which continued for three hours after the first report.



VET DIES OF BULLET WOUND—Found fatally wounded in his West Newton st., South End, apartment, Charles Dawson, 20, a discharged Navy veteran, died today at City Hospital. Medical Examiner Timothy Leary pronounced death a suicide. The veteran's wife, Francine, 19, an expectant mother, told police the tragedy occurred following an argument.

Hub Restrains Joy At Jap Peace News

Japan's reported willingness to surrender was received with elation by people in the streets of Boston today, and pedestrians thronged around shouting newsboys but there were no demonstrations.

The mood was one of deep gratitude that the end of war appeared to be in sight. The thought uppermost in the minds of many women was that now at last their husbands and sons might be restored to them. There were other women whose menfolk had been killed and all they could say was they wished the Jap peace gesture could have come sooner.

"I wish they'd bring the Emperor over here and put him on exhibition," said a coastguardman, Edward Slanzik, of Maspeth. "I know they won't do it but, after all, he O. K'd the Pearl Harbor thing, didn't he?"

With Slanzik was a coast guard buddy, Eugene Wierciach of Chicago. He said: "The sooner the better. Let it stop now and we'll save thousands of lives. We all want to get back to our families and jobs."

Mary McDonnell, 16, of Richmond rd., Mattapan, said: "I almost sounds too good to be true. One of my uncles was wounded in the service. He might have been spared if it the atom bombs had come sooner."

"Thank God," said Mrs. Earl Letts of Maryland, a hotel guest here. "Nothing better could happen to us."

She said her husband was serving on a cruiser here. "Now perhaps he can come home to me and our daughter, Carol Ann, who is only 14 months old. And perhaps my brother will come home safe too. He is a chief petty officer in the Pacific."

Garfield Atchue, 18, of North Grafton, had come here to join the Navy. With him was his brother, "Bud," a wounded private first class, home on a convalescence furlough.

"I'm glad the Japs made up their minds at last, said Bud. "It means a lot of men will be sent home to their families. I suppose there will be some fighting in remote islands, even though we have an armistice, but it looks as though the big war is over."

His brother added: "And it looks as though I won't get my shot at the Japs. They may not take me now. Still, it is a great thing to know we may have peace soon."

There has been no change in the Navy's recruiting policy, said Chief Petty Officer Jerry O'Leary. He added:

"We are still taking 17-year-old applicants, as well as WAVES for the Hospital Corps. We will continue until we received orders to the contrary."

Pacific-Bound GIs Shout, Sing

NEW YORK, Aug. 10 (AP)—Cheers and shouts of joy echoed over Staten Island's waterfront area today when 1454 returning GIs on four troop transports learned of the Domei News Agency broadcast that Japan was ready to surrender.

Many of the troops, including personnel of the Ninth Air Force, were scheduled for redeployment to the Pacific. They marched down the gangplank, singing.

Col. Walter L. Black, of Glendale, Cal., a troop commander aboard one of the ships, was telling a reporter that his troops were to be redeployed when the ship's loud-speaker system blared out the news of the surrender offer.



CONFER ON V-J DAY PLANS—Civic officials and leaders meet in Mayor Kerrigan's office today to make plans for celebration of V-J Day as spectacular developments herald an early end to the war ... (front, l. to r.) Mary Driscoll, Msgr. Reynolds, Mayor Kerrigan, Rabbi Rubenowitz; (back row) John I. Fitzgerald, Henry A. Brown, Edward W. Fallon, Pierce W. Haley, Thomas F. Sullivan, John J. Walsh and William P. Long.

INF by Don Robinson

Formal Details Of Surrender to Take Much Time

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (AP)—It will certainly be a matter of hours and might even take a few days to arrange for the formal capitulation of Japan even after a surrender is agreed upon.

However, a surrender decision will around could be followed almost instantly by orders on both sides to stop shooting.

While official Washington is still deliberating over the latest enemy move to end the struggle, the nature of war-end arrangements could not be accurately forecast because that would depend on actual decision by the Allies as to what the defeated enemy should do. But something like this probably will occur:

First is the matter of surrender terms. The Potsdam communiqué told the Japs what they could expect from the Allies. The Japs have reacted with a request for continuance of the emperor and throne. This put the next move up to the Allies and may mean several interchanges on a surrender definition.

The second step will be for the Japs to send responsible officials, who in this case would include both government and military leaders, to sign a formal surrender. The United States at such a meeting might be represented by Gen. MacArthur and Adm. Nimitz, Pacific commanders. It might occur on a warship or at an island base.

Third, American occupation forces presumably would be the first to move into Japan in accordance with the agreement stating key points would be occupied until the country is restored to peaceful ways of living.

Fourth, the Jap government would be allowed to remain in control of the country, under Allied supervision, in accordance with the Potsdam communiqué. This would be the greatest difference between the happenings in Japan and the occupation of Germany which was completely wrecked that no government existed.

R. Adm. McMullin Gets Legion of Merit

R. Adm. J. A. McMullin, Medical Corps, USN, district medical officer, was presented the Legion of Merit by R. Adm. Felix Gygas, commandant, at impressive ceremonies held today in the medical office of First Naval District headquarters.



MRS. ALICE WARD AND HER SISTER, MABEL DAY
Woman (left) Shot by Hitch-Hiker

International News Photo by Frank Turner

Hitchhike Boy Held In Woman Shooting

A 15-year-old Somerville youth, who allegedly shot a Salem woman autoist in the head when she refused to drive him to his destination, was arraigned in Peabody District Court today and held without bail on eight serious charges for hearing Wednesday.

Police in Peabody, where the shooting took place, charged the boy with assault with intent to kill, two counts of assault with a dangerous weapon, two counts of armed robbery, carrying a revolver without a permit, using a car without authority and driving without a license. Judge William F. Fay ordered the boy to jail without bail until the investigation is completed. Police said this would be Aug. 15.

Miss Mabel Day, 36, of Bridge st., Salem, suffered a head wound from a small caliber bullet, when she claimed the boy, after refusing to leave the car, fired a pistol with which he had been threatening her and her sister, Mrs. Alice Ward, 38, of Franklin st., Peabody.

The women told police they picked up the youth in Concord, near the reformatory, on a return trip from Ft. Devens where they had been visiting a soldier brother. Twenty minutes after the shooting two alert tax drivers picked up the boy near Prison Point Bridge, Charlestown, and turned him over to Somerville police. They said they became suspicious

when he showed them a .22 caliber pistol which obviously just had been fired.

Combat Casualties Increase Sharply

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (AP)—A sharp rise in Navy losses has boosted combat casualties of the armed forces to 1,068,216. This figure, reported last night by the Army and Navy, was 7489 higher than reported last week.

The Army placed its total losses at 922,139 and the Navy added 146,077, a rise of 6267. The aggregate included 251,424 killed; 649,805 wounded; 44,960 missing and 122,027 prisoners.

Dorchester Bather Dies at Houghs Neck

Alexander Bissett, 59, of Hilltop st., Dorchester, summing in Houghs Neck, died suddenly while swimming today.

Pulled ashore by Jerry Lux, 14, Carl Wexler, 16, and Edward Carey, 16, of Houghs Neck, Bissett failed to respond to revival efforts of firemen and Thomas Papadinos of Houghs Neck, recently discharged war veteran, who applied artificial respiration.

Returning Vets Hail Glad News

Pandemonium broke loose aboard the S. S. John Harvard, first of three transports docking European war veterans in Boston today, when news of the Japanese surrender

proposal was broadcast from the Welcome Tug down the harbor.

Men shouted themselves hoarse, threw overseas caps in the air and were stilled only when the bank broke into the national anthem, throughout the playing of which the entire ship's complement stood at attention.

The John Harvard brought home 716 men of three air engineer squadrons, including 70 New Englanders, and tied up at the Army Base.

Scarcely able to contain their excitement until they could get ashore and hear the news by word of mouth and from copies of the Boston American passed around among them, the returning veterans registered their happiness with broad grins and a wide assortment of gusty exclamations. Japan's bid for protection of her Emperor especially called forth sarcastic expression.

Said Capt. Robert Moore of Hall st., Springfield, historian of the B-24 and a former Harvard man, class of 1943:

"They ought to toss the Emperor and his horse into the boiling pot along with the rest of them. This is no time for a half-way agreement."

Capt. Moore has been in England for two years with the 8th Air Force.

Sgt. Thomas F. O'Connor, 29, of Tonawanda st., Dorchester, veteran of the 860th Air Engineer Squadron and a graduate of Boston University, 1940, was equally emphatic.

"It is about time the Japs learned to understand English," he asserted. "Unconditional surrender means just what it says. They didn't give us any breaks when they attacked us at Pearl Harbor. I hope the President and our Allies refuse to give them any breaks now."

M-Sgt. Elmer MacDonald of Fourth ave., Weymouth, two years in England with the 8th Air Force, was met at the pier by his father, James, a civil engineer employed at the Army Base, and a girl acquaintance, Miss Irene Thorpe of Washington st., Weymouth, who has just returned from the South Pacific where she was attached to a Red Cross unit.

"There was unconditional surrender for Germany," he declared. "Why should we treat the Japs otherwise? Who is going to explain to the parents of the thous-

ands of kids who lost their lives in the Pacific, this business of a half-way agreement with the Japs?"

Miss Thorpe, who said she had seen plenty of evidence of Jap atrocities during her South Pacific service, concurred. MacDonald said he hadn't seen his father in 32 months. Both posed for photographers.

A Plymouth veteran, Sgt. Fred Zaniboni, 29, of Court st., attached to the 860th Air Engineer Squadron, announced the news was "too good to believe."

"I don't think we should trust the Japs. There must be some catch in it," he said.

From Cpl. Albert J. Anderson, 28, of Union ave., Framingham, who was standing near by, came the remark:

"Two events in one day—home and the Jap war over, too. Well, I've got one of them in my hand but I think I'll wait for the President's speech before I believe in the second one."

Two other transports were due to dock today, the S. S. Themistocles and the S. S. Samuel Parker. The Themistocles is carrying 28 veterans, no New Englanders, and the Samuel Parker has aboard 128 including 63 New Englanders.

Greater Boston men aboard the Samuel Parker included:

Lt. Col. William W. Prichard of Beverly, T-Sgt. Ralph W. Kenty of Medford, S-Sgt. Donald J. Hanlon of Chelsea, Sgt. Koppel Jacob of Dorchester, T4 Edward A. Bond of Everett, T4 Alfred D. DeRocco of Brighton, and M-Sgt. Alphonse J. Lavioie, TS Robert H. Kelly and PFC Walter C. Hartford, all of Boston.

Truman Text Sent To London First

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (AP)—Advance copies of President Truman's "report to the nation" were made available to the press in London more than an hour and a half before they were given to reporters in Washington.

At 5:46 p. m. the Associated Press in Washington learned that the OWI in London had the text. The Associated Press obtained copy from the London OWI and transmitted it back to this country.



CHEER GOOD NEWS—Wounded veterans at Chelsea Naval Hospital cheer the news that Japan is ready to quit . . . (l. to r.) Corp. M 3c Adrian B. Cameron of New Orleans, A S Roger Heckler of Philadelphia, and Marine Pvt. Biaccio Mancini of Watertown, wounded on Okinawa.



ARRIVED TODAY

Boston
S. S. JOHN HARVARD:
859th and 860th Air Engineer Squadrons.
S. S. THEMISTOCLES:
Personnel for reassignment.
Surplus personnel.
S. S. SAMUEL PARKER:
Surplus personnel.
S. S. JAMES J. HILL:
84th Air Engineer Squadron.
67th Air Materiel Squadron.
67th Air Materiel Squadron.
Surplus personnel.
Cavalry.
86th Medical Hospital Ship Platoon.
S. S. MARINE FOX:
85th Infantry Regiment of the 10th Mountain Division, and Advance Detachment of 81st Signal Operating Battalion.
S. S. LUTHER MARTIN:
Infantry Reorganized Detachment "A".
S. S. SAMUEL LIVERMORE:
Detachment of Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, 8th Air Force Advance Depot, Air Command No. 1, and 80th Bomb Squadron.
S. S. GEORGE W. MCGRATH:
Headquarters and Base Service Command of the 49th Air Service Group.
NEW YORK
S. S. JOSEPH W. GALE:
S. S. HENRY W. PETERSON:
S. S. BELGIAN LIBERTY:
S. S. LA GRANDE VICTORY:
Medical section and Companies E, F, G and H of the 8th Mountain Infantry; Headquarters Company and Companies I and J of 1st Mountain Division Medical Battalion.

DUE TOMORROW

NEW YORK
S. S. QUEEN ELIZABETH:
13,900 troops.
Hampton Roads
S. S. MOUNT VERNON:
87th Mountain Infantry Regiment group.
Headquarters and Headquarters Co.
Specialist troops. M. P. Platoon.
110th Mountain Ordnance Maintenance Co.
110th Mountain Signal Co., 616th F. A. Battalion.
10th Mountain Can. Rec. troops.
12th Mountain Engineer Battalion.
18th Mountain Quartermaster Battalion.

DUE SUNDAY

Boston
S. S. JOSEPH T. ROBINSON:
HQ 467th Bomber group (Heavy).
70th Bomber Squadron.
70th Bomber Squadron.
Critical Store group.
S. S. HENRY WARD REEHER:
35th Airborne Squadron.
35th Airborne Squadron.
Surplus personnel.

DUE WEDNESDAY

Boston
S. S. BENJAMIN R. MILAN:
70th Bomber Squadron (Heavy).
71th Bomber Squadron (Heavy).
75th Chemical Depot Company (Aviation).
10th Veterinary Detachment (Aviation).
4th Infantry Replacement Detachment.
Personnel for reassignment.
Surplus personnel.

Plan to End Draft With Ending of War

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (AP)—A Japanese surrender will find Congress ready to put an immediate end to the draft. Congressional leaders disclosed today that as soon as the current recess ends they will begin a drive to halt selective service inductions. Barring an earlier call, the lawmakers are due to return to Capitol Hill Oct. 8.

Meanwhile, Secretary of War Stimson reported that the War Department will re-survey its manpower needs. But Stimson emphasized that the Army will not reduce its forces below the number it considers necessary to defeat Japan "with the least possible loss of American lives."

Present plans call for an Army of about 7,000,000 men next June 30.

Some congressional leaders believe the draft act should be terminated no later than November 1, regardless of whether fighting still is continuing in the Pacific. But the general feeling on Capitol Hill is that nothing should be done until Japan actually surrenders.

The present draft act remains effective until next May 15 "or the date of the termination of hostilities in the present war, or on such earlier date as may be specified" by Congress.

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director, indicated recently that inductions would continue perhaps at the

rate of 100,000 men monthly even after Japan capitulates. It was Hershey's statement that spurred the drive for Congressional intervention.

Most Congressmen are dead set against permitting inductions to continue beyond the surrender of Japan, regardless of how much longer hostilities continue technically.

Reds Ask 700 Million Rehabilitation Gift

LONDON, Aug. 10 (AP)—Soviet Russia today formally laid before the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Council conference its request for a \$700,000,000 gift for rehabilitation of war-stricken areas of the U. S. S. R.

Yugoslav delegates said hundreds of thousands of Yugoslavs would starve in coming months unless UNRRA relief shipments were increased.

AUTO KILLS BOY, 3

Funeral arrangements were being made today for Richard Hannon, 3, who was struck and fatally injured by an auto while playing in the street near his home in Hamilton st., Cambridge.

5 for 5 at KAY'S
Beautiful Portraits
50¢ DOWN 50¢ A WEEK



Pay Nothing Until
You Are Absolutely
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Proofs — Then 50c
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6—Boston American, Aug. 10

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PORTRAITS**

IN FINE QUALITY
GIFT FOLDERS

*all five \$5
for only* **\$5**

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BLANKETS and COMFORTERS**

Rayon Satin Bound 72x90 Inch Blanket

• 33 1-3% WOOL, 25% COTTON
• 36 2-3% RAYON, 5% YECA **5 19**

Has the look, softness, body and much of the warmth of an all wool blanket. Double woven; two fillings to every warp thread—giving the benefit of two blankets in one.

Boston and Cambridge Only

Sateen Covered Warm Comforter

• 5% Wool
• 95% Cotton **5 98**

A remarkably low price for these 72x84 Cut Size expensive-looking comforters. Colorful medallion print centers with solid color borders.

10% Wool, 90% Cotton Chintz Comforter

• 72x84
Cut Size **4 98**

If price must come first in your budget, choose this attractive comforter to keep you warm and give you dependable service for very little money.

Warm All Wool 72x84 Inch Blanket

• 80% New Wool
• 20% Mohair Wool **10 95**

Made of long fibers that give warmth without uncomfortable weight. Has a close, firm weave for extra strength. 3-inch acetate rayon binding.

Luxurious 4 Lb. All Wool Blanket

• Popular 72x84
inch size **14 95**

Double woven of finest quality, long fibered wool. Thick, deep nap gives more buoyant, fluffy surface. 72x84 in. 4 lb. weight. All white.

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comforter
or blanket
until 15th
of October

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OPEN THURSDAY AND
SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.**

Hirohito's Order Seen Only One That Japs Will Obey

CHUNGKING, Aug. 10 (INSS)—When the Japs finally come through with a surrender offer, the Allies may encounter ex-

difficulties in making it stick.

Except for Hirohito, there is no man or group in all Japan with sufficient authority to make the Japs in isolated outposts quit fighting.

Local commanders in such outposts as by-passed Pacific islands or in remote reaches of Malaya, China and Manchuria will have a precedent for not laying down their arms. They may refuse to stop fighting on the grounds the emperor's "true wishes" were for them to continue fighting and it would not be surprising for them to contend Hirohito would be "a prisoner of peace-loving traitors in Tokyo."

However, if Hirohito himself gives the order and it is transmitted to the field commanders in isolated positions, observers in Chungking believe the Japs would quit. But it probably would have to be transmitted in secret code. Another suggestion has been made that a newsreel could be made of the emperor ordering the surrender and then films and cameras could be dropped on resistance spots by Allied planes.

DEVENS PW RECAPTURED
Hans Carv, German war prisoner, who escaped from Ft. Devens Monday, has been recaptured, it was announced today.

Age of All CANDY

4 topflight, tempt-
ing candy centers
in one big bar, cov-
ered with choco-
late so rich and

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5¢



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with wide revers and
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cuffs! A thrilling fur
coat value! Choose
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Reserve your fur
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WALTMAN—274 Woody H. MANCHESTER, N. H.—672 Elm St.

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Fraternity Prep

Sport Coats . . .

Styled for young men with broad shoulders and tapering waist in all wool fabrics. Blue and brown glen plaids, overchecks and heringbones. Sizes 10 to 20.

... And Slacks

Complete your ensemble with contrasting cassimere slacks in the popular drape model with pleated front, cuff bottoms, and drop belt loops. Sizes 10 to 20.



Boys' Sandy Nevin Oxfords
3⁴⁵ and
Ration Stamp

Sturdy wing-tip—built to give plenty of wear. Rugged leather uppers, non-marking rubber soles. Goodyear welt construction. Sizes 2 1/4 to 6. B and D.

Boys' Two Way Dress Shirt
1.30

Smart looking shirts that can be worn with a tie as a dress shirt, or without, for sports. Sizes 6 to 18 in blue, green and brown.

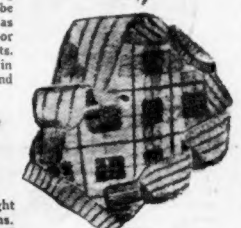
Boys' Argyle Pullover Sweaters
2.98

Pullover in bright Argyle patterns. Combinations: red and blue or red and brown. Solid color sleeves.

Boys' Knit Polo Shirt
1.09

Knit of strong yarns and come in happy assorted stripes. Short sleeves, ribbed neck and cuffs. Brown, green, blue striped. Small, medium and large. Boston and Cambridge only.

Long sleeve polo shirt with collar at 1.59.



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CAMBRIDGE—TRG. 4618, 1815 Mass. Ave. at Porter Sq.
QUINCY—PUE. 9460, 1591 Hancock Street

Ruth Chatterton Sued For \$2423 Jewel Bill

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 10 (AP)—Actress Ruth Chatterton's Beverly Hills home and furniture has been tied up by a writ of attachment obtained by a New York jeweler in a suit to force payment of a New York judgment for \$2423.

Shreve & Co. alleged the actress bought diamond and ruby dips, a diamond and ruby ring and had her watch repaired, and sued that sum as an unpaid balance.

Jury Plea Opposed In Locket Murder

Dist. Atty. George F. Thompson of Middlesex County said today he would oppose the move to have Alpheus N. Desmarais, 22-year-old Nashua, N. H., sailor, charged with the murder of Mrs. Mary George Saunders, appear before the grand jury next month. He added, however, that final decision would have to be made by the jury foreman.

The request that Desmarais be allowed to go before the grand jurors—the first ever made in a capital case in Middlesex county—was presented by the sailor's counsel, Atty. Edward M. Viola, a former Middlesex assistant district attorney.

Viola said he was convinced of his client's innocence and wanted him to tell his own story about how he went voluntarily to police to say that he had been with Mrs. Saunders on the night of July 8. The state claims this was the last night the young Lowell mother was seen alive. Her skeleton was found in the woods at Dracut Aug. 1.

The defense also asked for permission to make its own examination of the body, and today was awaiting district attorney's decision on this request. Investigation of the case continued today with police still searching for the victim's missing clothing and for an automobile in which witnesses reported they saw the sailor and Mrs. Saunders on the night she disappeared.

FRENCH IN BERLIN

NEW YORK, Aug. 10 (INS)—The BBC reported that the Allied commander in Berlin had announced that French troops will take over their occupation zone in Berlin at noon Aug. 12.

U.S. Sub Lagarto Reported Lost

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (AP)—The U. S. submarine Lagarto is overdue from patrol and presumed lost, the Navy announced today. Next of kin of casualties have been notified.

The Lagarto's commanding officer was Com. Frank De Vere Latta, a native of Indianapolis, graduated from the Navy Academy in 1932.

Submarines of the Lagarto's class usually carry a complement of about 90 officers and men.



PERMANENTS OF VALUE!
Excellent results, all hair textures
\$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95

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The Comfortable, Cool
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All-Weather
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Coat

for back-to-schoolers
in sizes 7 to 14

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It goes everywhere... over everything! Trimly made of durable "Weather-sealed" poplin, full cut and roomy double-breasted style with deep slashed pockets, vent back and all round tie belt. In RAF blue only.

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Your pet low neckline blouse edged with double rows of ruffles!

\$2.94

Wonderful with separate skirts or new Fall suits! Self ruffled cuff on short sleeves. Washable rayon crepe in sizes 32 to 38.

Choose in
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Give second color choice, please!

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Please send me Vicki Lynn "Ruffled Blouse" at \$2.94: _____ Size _____
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\$ 5.01 to 10.00	13 cents	10 cents
10.01 to 20.00	15 cents	10 cents
20.01 to 40.00	18 cents	10 cents
40.01 to 60.00	20 cents	10 cents
60.01 to 80.00	22 cents	10 cents
80.01 to 100.00	25 cents	10 cents

Or, if you want your own bank account, use the Shawmut Bank — known for its "outstanding strength." A Shawmut SPECIAL CHECKING Account costs only ten cents a check regardless of amount. No minimum balance is required. There are no monthly charges.

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Wide assortment of brand new furs from our regular stock! Some sample coats included! Countless 1946 fashions by well-known designers! Tuxedos, swaggers, three-quarter coats!

all these fashion-perfect coats regularly \$150 to \$175!

18	Black-dyed Cross Persian Lamb	\$100
20	Mink-dyed Muskrats	\$100
25	Black-dyed Kidskins	\$100
22	Brown-dyed Kidskins	\$100
10	Grey-dyed Kidskins	\$100
16	Fine blended Raccoons	\$100
23	Black-dyed Opossums	\$100
17	Raccoon-dyed Opossums	\$100
14	Skunk-dyed Opossums	\$100
16	Black-dyed Kid Caraculs	\$100
10	Silvered-dyed Fox	\$100
12	Black-dyed Pony	\$100

**sizes for juniors, misses, women . . .
but not every size in every fur!**

come in early!

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UNTIL FALL**

Trade in your old fur coat . . .
and receive a liberal allowance
on your new one.

Attorney Denies \$47,000 Fraud As Stock Agent

Atty. Franklin E. Smith of Uxton denied in superior court today he had obtained signed authorizations to buy stock for Mrs. Louise Holloway of Newton and then inserted additional authorization over her signature.

Mrs. Holloway, in an equity suit, seeks to determine the amount due her for alleged negligence, bad faith and misrepresentation she charged to Smith, acting as her investing agent, a sum she sets at about \$47,500.

The case is being heard by W. Lloyd Allen, sitting as master.

Smith's denial that he had acted to Mrs. Holloway's authorizations after she signed them was made under questioning by her counsel, Edmund R. Dewing, Norfolk county district attorney.

Dewing showed him one authorization for a \$110,000 loan to Percy F. Wood, a director of the Metal Separation Corp., of which Smith was treasurer.

"Didn't you insert that after she signed it?" Dewing asked, showing him the slip.

"I did not," said Smith. Smith also denied making insertions for other transactions which Dewing mentioned, one of which was the purchase for her of stock in the New England Pulp & Paper Co.

Mrs. Holloway testified that in August, 1944, after she had consulted Dewing about her financial dealings with Smith, Smith handed over to her securities valued at \$77,000 and \$18,000 in cash. "I kept a trading account with him for years," she said. "One was more speculative than the other but I ended it in 1935."

Smith's counsel produced what appeared to be signed authorizations for the account which bore later dates than 1935.

The case was adjourned to Tuesday.

Wellesley Head Becomes Bride

JAFFREY, N. H., Aug. 10 (INS)—Capt. Mildred H. McAfee, director of the WAVES and president of Wellesley College, and Rev. Dr. Douglas Horton, prominent New York churchman, were married at noon today.

The ceremony, which took place at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Cleland B. McAfee, was attended by family members, close friends and neighbors.

Rev. Dr. George W. Brown, brother-in-law of Mrs. McAfee, officiated, assisted by Rev. Dr. Lynn Harold Hough, brother-in-law of Dr. Horton.

The bride was attended by her niece, Miss Harriett McAfee Parker, SP (G 2d class), USNR. Best man was Ens. Alan Williams Horton, USNR, son of the groom.

The bride will continue as head of the WAVES and President of Wellesley College.

\$10,000 ROXBURY FIRE

Three horses, a cat and five kittens were rescued today when a two-alarm fire swept the McCarthy Bros. Milk Co. stables in Linden Park st., Roxbury, causing \$10,000 damage.

GARDEN of ALLAH TEA



Sessler Death Quiz Pressed by Foley

Impounding the medical autopsy on the exhumed body of Sessler, 34, of West Roxbury, its details other than that arsenic was found, Dist. Atty. William J. Foley today instructed members of the police homicide squad to continue a secret investigation, separate from the regular police probe.

Announcing that Lt. Joseph B. Fallon, head of the homicide squad, was directing the special probe at his request, Foley said Fallon would report directly to his office.

Also reticent in the matter was Medical Examiner Timothy Leary, who made the chemical tests on the exhumed body and had suggested to the district attorney that he check the cause of death.

"My office is through with this matter and has washed its hands of it," Dr. Leary said. "The next move is entirely up to Dist. Atty. Foley, who has reasons of his own for not making my report public."

It was disclosed that 15 persons, including doctors, nurses and members of the dead woman's family, have already been questioned by police.

Mrs. Sessler, mother of two children and wife of Walter E. Sessler, 36, manual training teacher at Abraham Lincoln School, died May 30 at the City Hospital. Cause of death was given at that time as lobar pneumonia and polyneuritis.

Although neither Dist. Atty. Foley nor Med. Ex. Leary would discuss it, it was learned that the

examiner's report of the autopsy of Mrs. Josephine Davenport, and declining to make public

arsenic found during the autopsy was in the hair and scalp. There was none in the body organs.

Medical authorities pointed out that arsenic in the head and scalp could be the result of the use of certain hair preparations containing arsenic.

Stolen Furs Found, Hub Woman Held

Police today raided a home on Shale st., North End, and arrested a 27-year-old woman as a suspicious person after they found on the premises a fur coat, two cloth coats, 14 dresses and a bag of sorted fur pieces, all allegedly stolen. The woman was held for questioning and further investigation.

Halt Stock Trading On Tokyo Exchange

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10 (AP)—Trading was suspended on the Tokyo stock exchange "under order of the finance ministry," Domei Japanese news agency said today.

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OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

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100% ALL WOOL
SUITS
at **1/2 PRICE**
AND LESS

WERE 19.99—22.99—24.99
AND 29.99

ALL
AT
ONE
LOW
PRICE

\$10

Included are cardigan, tailored, and dressmaker styles. Colors—Black and white checks, blue, navy, brown, gold aqua, and plaids. Sizes 9 to 15, 10 to 18.

INTERMEDIATE MARKDOWNS
HAVE BEEN TAKEN

At Kanes Cambridge and Boston Stores



August Sale
FUR

Visit our Boston or Cambridge Store Fashion Shop
and see for yourself these outstanding Fur Values

**Gorgeous Tuxedo Sable Dyed
Coney Coats**

\$89⁵⁰
plus 20% tax

Features turn-back cuffs that can be worn up or down and smart minimum collar. You'll go a long way to find more wear, warmth and style for your dollars. Truly a beautifully regal coat of luxurious appearance.



Use Kanes LAY-AWAY PLAN

Yes, it's sensible to buy your fur coat now at these Special Sale Prices on KANES LAY-AWAY PLAN—Simply make a small deposit now and we'll arrange EASY BUDGET TERMS for the coming months and storage your coat for you without charge till you're ready for it next Fall.

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Fashion Shops for Women

BOSTON—740 Washington St.
Open Mon. Wed. & Sat. Till 9 P. M.



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Mr. & Mrs. New England You'll Enjoy Shopping and Saving At KANE'S

Choice
\$ **35⁰⁰**

Yes, Mr. and Mrs. New England, you'll find Kanes a dependable store. Come in and browse around. Whether your taste runs to Modern or Period Styles we have a grand selection to choose from. Buy furniture for your home and clothing for your family on one convenient account at Kanes—Up To One Year To Pay.



Genuine All Cedar Double Door Wardrobe

Yes, it's all cedar with nicely lacquered natural finish and California Redwood frame for extra strength. More than just an extra closet space . . . this wardrobe is a sound insurance against moths. Has strong rod for hangers . . . takes 20 garments without crowding.

\$35⁰⁰

Easy Terms



Handsome Modern Style 9-Drawer Kneehole Desk

Made entirely of beautiful Walnut finished hardwoods. 9 roomy drawers in all . . . 4 on each side with one in center. Smooth Catalin drawer pulls give this desk the latest touch in modern design. Good and big, too. Top measures 42x20 inches.

\$35⁰⁰

Easy Terms



3-Pc. Crib & High Chair Group

Includes Lovely Maple finished hardwood Crib with decorated solid panel ends, Resilient Spring and Handsome upholstered High Chair. Chair features rich blue simulated leather upholstery, removable seat cushion and adjustable foot rest. One easy motion converts it to a play chair and table.

\$35⁰⁰

Easy Terms

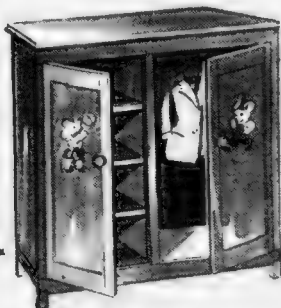


3-Pc. Lounge Chair Group

Chair features comfortable balloon-type Spring Filled seat, goose-neck arms, lovely tapestry covering, deeply tufted back and smartly welted seams. Matching Ottoman and handsome End Table included at the one low price.

\$35⁰⁰

Easy Terms



Child's Maple Double Door Wardrobe

A real child's wardrobe with rich hand-rubbed Maple finish on hardwoods. Has 4 roomy shelves on one side and compartment for hanging clothes on other side. Both doors decorated with colored animal pictures. Teaches children to take care of their own things.

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Complete Pineapple-Top 4-Poster Bed Outfit

Includes Full Size Pineapple-Top, hardwood, 4-Poster Bed in rich hand-rubbed Maple finish. Full size SIMMONS 100% Cotton Felt Mattress and Resilient Coil Spring. Note the solid headboard and the convenient blanket rail on the 4-Poster Bed.

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CAMBRIDGE—505 Mass. Avenue
QUINCY—1546 Hancock Street**

All Stores Open Saturday 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

LOED BURGHLEY RESIGNS
LONDON, Aug. 10 (AP)—The Colonial Office announced today acceptance by King George VI of Lord David Burghley's resignation as governor of Bermuda. The 40-year-old soldier and 1928 Olympics hurdler was appointed to the office in 1943 for a two-year term.

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AT GROCERIES
MAKES 10 BIG DRINKS
Kool-Aid 5¢



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Make it a happier one for having extended a helping hand to creatures who cannot protect themselves!

Would you offer your pet for experimentation? Help us in the battle against vivisection of "nobody's pet." He needs your protection. We need your support. Won't you enlist TODAY?

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Dept. 22-24 6 Park Street, Boston 2, Mass.
Associate Membership \$1 Includes subscription to our animal magazine, "Living Tissues." Active Membership \$3
Send FREE Literature ☐ Enroll me as an.....member
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Smart Set

By BETTY ALDEN

THE NORTH SHORE ARTS ASSOCIATION will hold its annual artists' bazaar tomorrow at Gloucester, featuring artists at work. Among those present will be

Margaret Fitz-Hugh Browne, Gordon Grant, Bertha Mensler Peyton, Harry DeMaine, Brian Trulove, Emile Gruppe, Robert Bacon, Lewis Whitney, Mrs. Leighton York, Mae Bennet Brown and Ingeborg Christensen.

Jane Collins

Assisting with the gala event which will include fortune tellers, a rummage and smugglers' den are Mrs. Emerson Cudios, Mrs. Elsa Lang, Miss Grace Spaulding, Mrs. Otis Dana, Miss Mary Dean, Mrs. Alfred Goulard, Stanley Muschamp, Mrs. Delphine Dunn, Miss Pauline Williams, Miss Ruth Cutler, Alice Beach Winters, Elsa M. Anshutz, Mrs. Bollman, Mrs. E. Carter, Mrs. Emory Davis, Mrs. Edmund Klotz, Mrs. Sada Frasier, Miss Agnes Murtough and Mrs. M. S. Clindinet.

MR. AND MRS. R. PERRY COLLINS of Summer Farm, Milton, and West Falmouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Frances, to Hatley V. Martin, USA, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Bly Martin of West Henrietta, N. Y.

Miss Collins was graduated from Smith College and is now a research physicist with the Polaroid Corp., Mr. Martin, who was graduated from Cornell University in 1941, is attending Yale University under the ASTP.

An early fall wedding is planned.

DENISE M. ADAM of West Newton, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Augustin H. Adam was married recently to Capt. Arthur T. Cartier, USA, son of Asst. Atty.-Gen. and Mrs. Arthur J. B. Cartier of West Newton.

The bride is a senior at Radcliffe College. The bridegroom, a graduate of Cushing Academy and the University of Maine has been in the South Pacific, and after a wedding trip to Bretton Woods, N. H., he will report to Asheville, N. C., for reassignment.

MRS. CLAY F. EMERSON of Jamestown, N. Y. has announced the engagement of her daughter, Marjorie, to Lt. Alan Stewart Foster, USMCR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton S. Foster of Read-

Daughter of the late Mr. Emerson, Miss Emerson was graduated from St. Stephen's College and from Wheelock College. Lt. Foster attended Phillips Academy, Haverford Academy and Dartmouth College with the class of 1945. At present he is serving in the South Pacific.

RECEIVING birth congratulations are Lt. (j.g.) Wyman B. Shaw and Mrs. Shaw (Rosamond Greenfall) of Belmont, for a son, Edward Wyman Greenfall, born Aug. 7 at the (Hospital Suburban) Belmont, N. Y.

Legal

PROPOSAL
THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS, State College, NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS—The Massachusetts State College invites sealed proposals for repairing and repair of thirteen structures damaged by fire, located on Campus of Massachusetts State College at Amherst, Massachusetts. Plans and specifications may be obtained at the Office of the Treasurer, Massachusetts State College, Amherst, Massachusetts. All proposals shall be enclosed in sealed envelopes marked "Proposal for Repair of Greenhouses at Massachusetts State College." All bids are to be delivered at the Office of Robert D. Hawley, Treasurer of Massachusetts State College, Amherst, Massachusetts, not later than 2 P. M., E.W.T. August 17, 1945. Bidders shall be required to file with their bids a properly executed certificate of workmen's compensation insurance issued by a company satisfactory to the State Commissioner of Insurance; a surety bond by a company satisfactory to the State Commissioner of Insurance; and a statement of net worth of the bidder. The right is reserved by the Commonwealth to reject any or all bids, to waive informality, or to accept any bid which it deems most advantageous. ROBERT D. HAWLEY, Treasurer, August 2, 1945.

Bazaar by Artists

Achieve glamour with the beauty advice Ruth Muggins-Bee writes daily in the Daily Record.

Drydock Removal Protested to Navy

Secretary of the Navy Forrestal and Massachusetts' Congressmen today received telegrams protesting the proposed removal of the 18,000-ton military drydock from the Simpson repair yard to the Pacific Coast. The telegram, sent after a Labor-Management Port Development Committee conference, said the removal would greatly impair the future of this port.

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COOL WAVES \$5.50
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Boston American, Aug. 10—13

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7-Pc. MAGNIFICENT MODERN! 3-Pc. BEDROOM PLUS THE BEDDING!

And when we say MAGNIFICENT MODERN! . . . we mean just exactly that! Just wait until you see this handsome master bedroom suite with its matched genuine walnut veneers and choice hardwoods . . . its beautifully scalloped mirrors of heavy plate glass . . . its generously proportioned pieces in smooth waterfall styling! And you get all 7 pieces . . . full size bed, dresser with mirror, chest of drawers PLUS STEEL SPRING, MATTRESS AND 2 PILLOWS . . . for only \$119 COMPLETE!

Buy This Suite on Morgan's Easy Terms! Up to a Whole Year to Pay!

\$119



LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM AND STUDIO IN ONE!

Works magic with space limitations! Bright and livable for your waking hours . . . comfortable for sleeping! Pre-war coil spring base studio soons to a double bed! You also get the chair, rocker, coffee table and end table . . . all 5 pieces for only \$59!

Buy This 5-Piece Group on Morgan's Easy Terms!

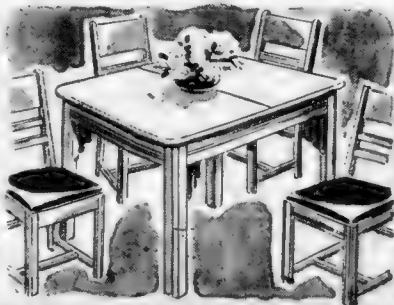
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5-PIECE OAK BREAKFAST SET

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Easy Terms!

Unusually good looking design with handsome detailing in white finished oak! Extension table and 4 modern ladder-back chairs with simulated leather seats!

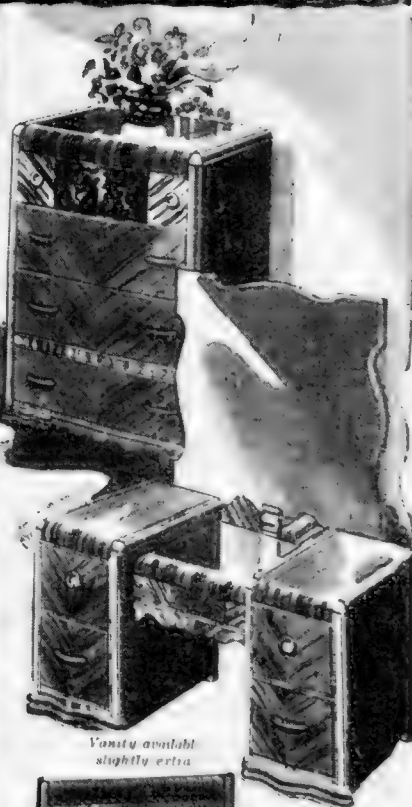


CHILD'S ROCKER

Well built rocker of solid hardwood finished in yellow maple.

Easy Terms!

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Vanity available slightly extra

COMPLETE 3-PC. METAL BED OUTFIT

Handsome metal beds, enamelled to simulated rich wood grain finish! Now available in single size. You get the bed, radiant steel spring and comfortable mattress . . . All 3 pieces only \$34.95 COMPLETE!

34⁹⁵

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MANY OF THESE VALUES ARE UNUSUAL
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OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9 P. M.

Adm. Gygox Inspects Visiting Training Ship

Highlighting the two-day visit of the U. S. maritime service training ship McAllister, the craft was decked out today for a visit from R. Adm. Felix Gygox, commandant, First Naval District.

Boston is the first of three scheduled Massachusetts ports at which the McAllister will call.

Sunday the ship proceeds to Gloucester where the cadet midshipmen will take part in annual memorial exercises to Gloucester fishermen lost at sea. On Wednesday, when the craft visits Hyannis, the cadets will oppose the Massachusetts Maritime Academy cadets in lifeboat crew races.

YOUR CHOICE OF TWO 17 JEWEL

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Nurses' WATCHES



\$37.50
TAX INCLUDED

Take your choice of either one of these beautiful Nurses' watches. Both 17 Jewels, small, practical, nicely designed with radium hands and dial, and sweep second hand.

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• 254 ELM STREET, SOMERVILLE
• 215 Essex STREET, SALEM
• 901 MAIN ST., WAREFIELD
• 126 PLEASANT ST., MALDEN

Dakota Wreck Dead Put at 32

MICHIGAN, N. D., Aug. 10 (AP)—The death list in last night's collision of two westbound sections of the great northern railway's Empire Builder rose to 32 today. Approximately 50 were injured, 10 seriously.

Twenty-seven bodies have been taken from the wreckage. Workmen digging into the debris said they could see at least five others trapped in the tangle of steel.

With a crash which shook every house in this community of less than 500 population, the speeding second coach section plowed into the leading Pullman section which had been halted unexpectedly by a hot box on the locomotive tender.

The rear car of the standing train, a combination sleeper and observation car, was telescoped. Its furnishings and berths jammed into a compact mass at its front while the car's steel shell remained superimposed on the locomotive of the following train.

Definite check of the number of injured was difficult as they were scattered among a half dozen neighboring communities which have hospital facilities, completely lacking here. Michigan has no doctor.

STRIKE IN WORCESTER
WORCESTER, Aug. 10 (AP)—Following a dispute over terms of a proposed new contract, more than 800 employees of M. J. Whittall Associates, Inc., were on strike today.

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\$2.50
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1 out of every 5 hospital bills in Massachusetts is paid by Blue Cross

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BLUE CROSS is sweeping Massachusetts! Founded less than 8 years ago, it already has more than 1,200,000 members: one out of every four throughout the Commonwealth: 50,000 are joining monthly.

Blue Cross is a low-cost, voluntary and non-profit plan for protection against hospital bills. For a few cents a day, it pays hospital bills for the entire family, regardless of cost.

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ers. It is the only plan endorsed by the leading hospitals in Massachusetts.

Blue Cross spreads your risk over a large number of people, saves you money when accident or illness strikes.

Blue Cross patients don't have to worry about the hospital bill anywhere in the world. It is sent directly to Blue Cross and Blue Cross pays the hospital.

Once you join, you can retain your valuable membership for life—regardless of where you work or live.

For details, send in the coupon today. It may save you a large hospital bill!

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MASSACHUSETTS HOSPITAL SERVICE, INC.
230 Congress Street, Boston 6, Massachusetts

I am interested in obtaining the protection that membership in the Blue Cross Plan provides. Please forward further information.

Name _____

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(This is not an application. No need payment)

DUETS

HOW MUCH CAN I BET?
ANYTHING FROM TWO DOLLARS UP!
IF I WIN, WILL I GET THE THOUSAND DOLLARS?
THAT DEPENDS ON THE ODDS, LADY!
BUT IT DISTINCTLY SAYS HERE ON MY PROGRAM —PURSE \$1000.—
THAT GOES TO THE WINNING HORSE, LADY!
WHY SHOULD IT GO TO THE HORSE WHEN IT'S MY TWO DOLLARS?
YOU SIT DOWN AND REST, LADY! I'LL GO ASK THE HORSE!!



Furlough Near for 2 Bay State Fliers

GUAM, Aug. 3 (Delayed) (AP)—The following B-29 fliers have completed 35 combat missions over the Japanese homeland and are eligible for return to the United States:

Lt. Frederick E. Bauer, bombardier, 67 Greenwood st., East Dedham, and Sgt. George J. McCarron, gunner, 124 Hamilton ave., Lynn.

SEC. ICKES VISITING MAINE: BAR HARBOR, Me., Aug. 10 (AP)—Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes and Mrs. Ickes are vacationing in Acadia National Park.



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WOMEN'S CASUALS



Black gabardine wedges with slingback heel and composition sole. 4-9. **2.89**

Our Entire Stock of **SUMMER PLAY SHOES** Drastically Reduced for **CLEARANCE**



Multicolor cordette with black or brown platform. **2.89**



Cocktail sandal in black gabardine. Cross-strap. California process. 4 to 9. **3.49**



Woven vamp sandal in patent or brown sham leather. **2.29**



Non-rationed simulated black patent wedges. Composition soles. **2.89**

WOMEN'S SLIPPERS



Comfortable felt slippers with composition sole and synthetic rubber heel. **1.39**

OPEN SATURDAY
9:45 A. M. to 5 P. M.



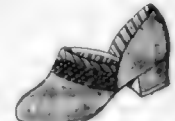
Dutch Boy in wine, royal or rose chenille. 4-9. **1.35**



Plush shag, fleece-lined, red, copen, burgundy. 4-9. **1.39**



Fleece-lined capeskin, self-color soles. 4-9. **1.98**



D'Orsay style slipper with candy stripe trim. **1.39**

CHILDREN'S SHOES



Busy Beavers* with scuff resistant tips, black or brown. **2.49**
 Sizes 8 1/2-13.

*RATIONED



Classic saddle oxford in pig-rind leather with wear-tested soles. 4-8. **3.57**

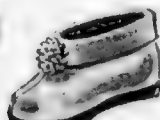


Brown jesters in tough pig-rind leather, brown rubber soles and heels. 4-8. **3.77**

SLIPPERS FOR CHILDREN



Soft felt bootie with turn-down collar, rosette trim. Red, blue. 7-12. **69¢**



Infants' felt bootie in red with blue, or blue with red. Sizes 3-6. **79¢**
 Children's 7-13. **89¢**



House slipper in capeskin with solid leather sole. For all-round wear. 7-13. **1.98**

W. T. GRANT CO., 395 Washington St., Boston

Shangri-La Diary

By CPL. MARGARET HASTINGS, WAC

Written Exclusively for International News Special Service (World Copyright and All Rights Reserved)

OWEGO, N. Y., Aug. 10 (INS)—We should all have been as happy and content as kings in this lotus land. Instead, we were wildly impatient to escape from Paradise. We spent a large part of our waking hours discuss-

ing just when and how we would be whisked out of the valley. The glider strip was ready. We had expected to be rescued within 24 hours after reaching it. But day followed day and we seemed no closer to release from the "prison" of Shangri-La.

The Army plane came over daily with mail, supplies and a blow-by-blow account of the glider tests at Wake. Early tests were anything but satisfactory and the reports were seldom encouraging to the 15 of us impatiently awaiting rescue.

The major difficulty stemmed from the altitude of Shangri-La. The valley lies 5500 feet above sea level. A glider had never before been snaked off the ground at such an altitude and no one was quite certain what would happen until the tests were completed.

At that altitude a plane has a tendency to stall at reduced speeds. The big C-47 assigned to our rescue would have to "walk in" at a mere 130 miles per hour to pick up the glider.

Furthermore, the added drag of a glider slows such a ship down to a dangerous 105 to 110 m.p.h. even at sea level. That speed would be still further reduced by the mile-high valley altitude.

Everyone connected with the project was apprehensive.

We were to be picked up from the floor of Shangri-La by a C-47 nicknamed the Leaking Louise. The name was chosen by the pilot, Maj. William J. Samuels of Decatur, Ill., and the co-pilot, Capt. William McKenzie of La Crosse, Wis., because the plane spewed oil from her two engines.

A pickup winch was installed on Louise at Biak. Tests then followed at Wadke. On the first trial, Maj. Samuels cut the glider towrope in two with Louise's props and knocked all the antennas off the bottom of the plane. At the second try, the steel cable broke and a new winch had to be installed.

On Sunday, June 24, the Army plane came over with its report of the glider tests. We had now been a week in the big valley and we were eager to go "home" to Hollandia. But that journey seemed remote and very hazardous when Maj. Gardner reported, from aloft, that the cable had broken again the day before.

It had not only broken, but had snapped back inside the C-47, struck both the plane's radio and winch operators and made mince meat of the ship's

MARGARET HASTINGS concludes her "Shangri-La Diary" in the following chapter with a breathless description of the final rescue from the valley.

interior. Fortunately, neither man was seriously hurt.

In bed that night I said my rosary over and over, asking God that no one be hurt in trying to save us and that all eventually reach safety. Later on, Maj. Samuels told me that on Sunday, the day after the accident, he had gone to church.

"The chaplain prayed for the success of our mission, and I said a few prayers, too," he said. "I'm firmly convinced that the prayers did it. From then on, everything went okay."

On succeeding days, reports of successful tests were radioed to us.

Now that the glider tests at Wadke were proceeding so well, the weather over Shangri-La took a temperamental turn for the worse.

It was not until Thursday, June 28, that the glider gracefully sailed into the valley and settled on the runway about 9:30 a.m. We were all out on the field, jumping up and down with happiness, almost before the glider pilot, Lt. Henry E. Paver of Baton Rouge, could step out of his plane.

By this time the natives had begun to collect, too. This was their first chance to see, close up, one of those monsters of the air that had been so terrifying to them at first. Now they gazed at it with no more fear than we did.

"You ready to go?" Paver demanded of McCollom, Decker and myself. "This express takes off here on schedule in 30 minutes."

"Thirty minutes!" I shrieked. "Why, I'm not even packed."

Neither was McCollom nor Decker. We raced back to the tents to pack up the stone axes and the bows and arrows we had bought with shells from the natives as souvenirs of our life in Shangri-La.

It was decided that Sgt. Ben C. (Doc) Bulatao and Sgt. Fernando L. Dungallo were to go with us. They, too, rushed to pack.

The C-47 circled above us, waiting.

Lt. Paver hustled us into the glider without much ceremony or time to say good-by to the natives. But they understood that we were going. Tears streamed down their black faces. They felt they were losing friends and I knew I was losing some of

the best and kindest friends I would ever have.

I blew my nose rather noisily, and discovered that McCollom and Decker were doing the same thing.

"Don't be upset if the tow rope breaks on the first try," Lt. Paver was saying in a tone meant to be reassuring, but which certainly wasn't.

"What happens if it does?" McCollom demanded.

"Well, suh," said Paver with his soft southern accent, "the Army's got me insured for \$10,000."

I clutched my rosary. Ever since the paratroopers had first reached us in the small valley almost six weeks before, I had felt so safe and certain of rescue. All that feeling began to desert me now as I looked around this frail glider. I wondered if we had survived a hideous plane crash and so much hardship, illness and pain, only to be killed when rescue was at hand.

Paver helped us fasten our seat belts and showed us how to hang on, to lessen the initial shock of the pick-up.

The C-47 roared down on us in a power dive. I froze to the rosary and the glider brace. There was a sudden jolt that would have knocked me out of the glider itself, I am sure, if I hadn't been strapped in. We began to slide down the strip.

I prayed like sixty that the nylon tow rope would hold. Now we were off the ground and beginning to climb. We grazed a tree top and I instinctively leaned back in horror, remembering those clutching tree tops on the mountain just before the big plane had crashed 47 days before.

We were above the tree tops now. The valley lay green and peaceful below us. I did not know until later how perilously close we had come to being spilled into the jungle a second time. The tow rope had dragged through the trees and had slowed the Louise down to 105 m.p.h.

Maj. Samuels, at the controls and shaken by the incident, was damp with perspiration. His hands were so wet he had to borrow gloves from his co-pilot to continue flying. Later, when Samuels was recommended for the DFC for snaking us out of Shangri-La, he said with great feeling:

"I wouldn't do it again for a dozen of them!"

But we were too busy with our own troubles back in the



WAC CPL. MARGARET HASTINGS
"That Night I Said My Rosary Over"

glider to realize that Maj. Samuels was having a bad time of it in the C-47.

When McCollom, Decker, Doc, Dungallo and I realized that the tow rope was holding and that we were on the way home, we were so happy we forgot all our previous worries. We were congratulating each other when suddenly we became conscious of a constant slap-slap noise on the bottom of the glider, as if someone were spanking it.

Lt. Paver leaned out of the cockpit and discovered we had had the bad luck to pick up one of the big cargo parachutes that marked the glider strip. To our dismay, little rips began to appear in the body of the glider where the parachute kept spanking it.

I tried not to look at the holes. But I couldn't tear my eyes from them. They got bigger and bigger. Before long we merely had to look down to see everything over which we were flying—like prewar excursionists in the glass-bottom boat at Catalina island.

Lt. Paver obviously did not care for the situation. But he did his best to reassure us. He would look around from time to time, give us a wooden grin and smile nonchalantly. But we sweated just the same. By the time we finally reached Hollandia the hole ran the width of the glider and was about two feet across.

It only took us about 90 minutes to fly out of "Shangri-La" into Hollandia, though it seemed that many hours. But eventually this final nightmare ended, too. Suddenly we were circling the field at

Hollandia. The damaged glider settled down in a perfect landing.

I stepped onto the field at Hollandia, 47 days after my take-off for what was to have been—at best—a four-hour flight over New Guinea's unknown country. I was 47 days late for that swimming date I had with Wally.

But I was safe at last. I clutched instinctively at McCollom and Decker as we walked toward the photographers' flash bulbs. We had been through a great and terrifying experience together. We would be friends for life.

As we walked toward the group waiting for us I realized more fully than ever how lucky I had been to survive with such men as the lieutenant and the sergeant.

Each, in his way, had suffered far more than I. Back on that mountain side a white cross marked the grave of McCollom's twin brother. Ahead of Decker stretched long weeks, perhaps months, of hospitalization for his many injuries.

I thought gratefully of Capt. Walters and his Filipino paratroopers who had jumped to our rescue and who were still back in Shangri-La. More glider rescues, on subsequent days, would bring them also to safety.

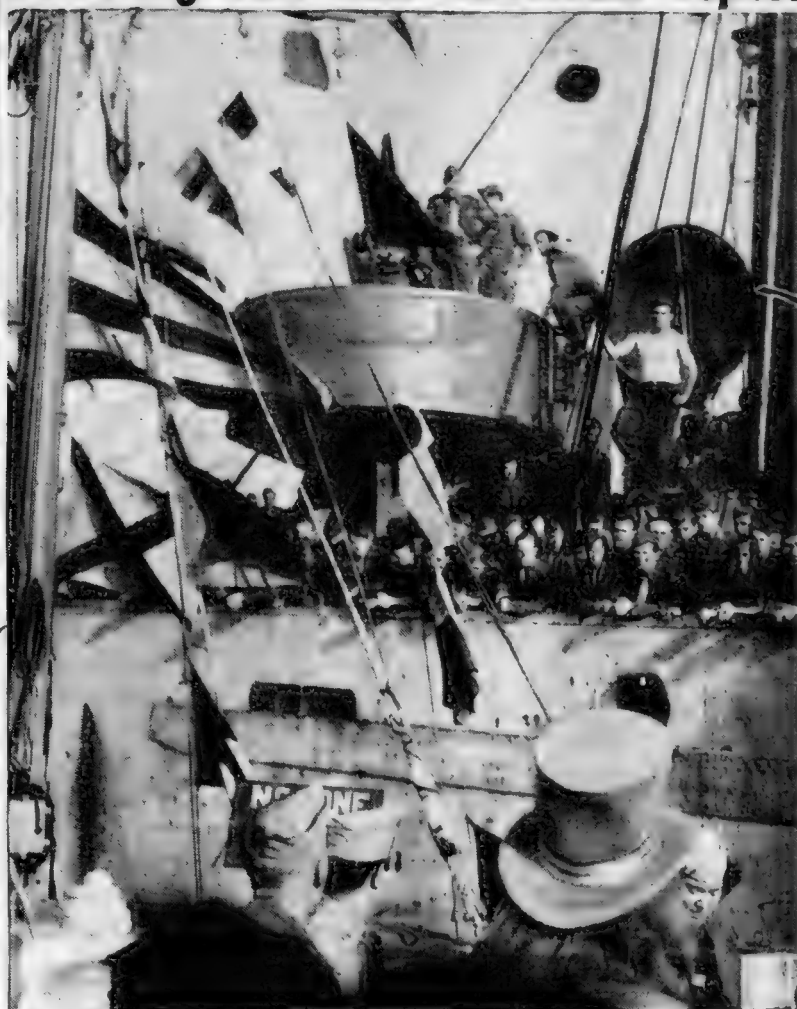
I thought of all this as I walked away from the glider, back into my old life. And I thought of the 21 back on the mountain peak under the little white crosses and the Star of David. Only then and for the first time could I weep.

Copyright, 1946, by United Pictures Synd.

Returning Vets Hear Surrender Report



Peace Prayers—Mus. 3c Ernest Paqlianni of Cranston, R. I., and Mus. 2c Catherine Dhaene of Lansing, Mich., pause at the statue of the Blessed Mother at St. Stephen's Church, 4th End, to offer prayers for peace.



Good News

Veterans of the European war returning to Boston today aboard the S. S. John Harvard have wide grins on their faces as WACs and greeters aboard the welcoming tug tell them the good news concerning reports of Japan's willingness to surrender.

25 Killed

At least 32 persons were killed and 50 others injured when the second section of a transcontinental train plowed into the observation car of the first section at Michigan, N. D. The photo shows how the engine smashed into the car until only the cab is visible outside the end of the observation platform.

RUSSIA ENTERS

RUSSIA has entered the Pacific war, at her own time and because it is TO HER OWN GREAT INTEREST.

There is unquestionably a great satisfaction to the American people in the Russian declaration of war against Japan.

There will be a substantial military advantage to the United States in Russian participation, if Japan elects to continue the hopeless conflict and finds the means to do so.

In whatever degree the Russian entry shortens the Pacific war it will be an American advantage.

It will save American lives.

It will contribute to the bringing to an end of the enormous expenditure of materials and wealth.

These are purposes for the attainment of which all Americans earnestly hope and pray, and in which the assistance of any ally is welcome.

But they are NOT the purposes for which Russia has gone to war against Japan.

RUSSIA has probably always intended to enter the war against Japan, but at a time when it would best suit her interests and ambitions and cost her the least.

Russia has always intended to participate in the PEACE MAKING in the Pacific war, and to share in the spoils.

Russia has extensive and tremendous interests in the Pacific world.

Her Siberian provinces constitute one of the greatest land-holdings on earth.

Her territorial aspirations embrace even vaster land areas on the Asiatic continent, including Japanese-occupied Manchuria and Korea, and including Mongolia and other provinces to which Chinese title is traditional but in which Russian influence is strong.

Russia covets the Japanese Kuriles, in extension of her strategic Kamchatka Peninsula.

She envisions full and sole occupancy of Sakhalin Island.

For nearly half a century she has nourished the hope of reclaiming Port Arthur.

These are the PURPOSES of Russia in the Pacific.

But the American Pacific offensive has already stripped Japan of her Pacific empire.

The American bombings and bombardments of the Japanese main island have already put Japan virtually out of the war.

The American atomic bomb has already sealed the doom of Japan, irrespective of Russian entry or non-entry.

The Russian entry at this late day seems clearly and frankly for the purpose of GETTING IN ON THE SPOILS.

LIQUIDATING

SMALL manufacturers are being threatened with extinction in the confusion of reconversion plans at Washington, D. C.

Both the Senate and the House of Representatives have committees which have produced voluminous evidence of the prime importance of small concerns in postwar re-employment.

In addition, the Administration has a special agency, headed by former Rep. Maury Maverick, to enable such concerns to survive the war period and to begin production for the domestic market as soon as practicable.

On the other hand, the Office of Price Administration is nullifying these efforts by its own laggard methods and bureaucratic attitude. OPA insists upon 1941 or 1942 retail prices as the "ceiling" for reconversion.

This basis, with the minor price increases which OPA sometimes permits, is not sufficient to cover the increased costs of labor and materials.

Confronted with costly delays in getting any adjustments, and with the prospects of continuing in business only at a loss, thousands of producers are giving up.

Furthermore, while OPA requires that established companies must resume peacetime production at obsolete and inadequate prices, OPA "arbitrarily approves MUCH HIGHER PRICES for THE SAME ARTICLES made by firms which have not made them previously."

Thus low-cost companies, denied small price increases which would keep them in business, are compelled to abandon their fields while higher cost competitors are permitted to enter the fields.

This ruinous condition cannot be justified on the grounds of either sound business economics or sound labor policies.

Like some of the New Deal taxes, it is explainable only as a phase of the old New Deal policy of "liquidating" the great American middle class.

On the Side By E. V. Durling

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc. The brain-women never interest us like the heart-women; White roses please less than red.

—O. W. HOLMES.

RECENTLY I reported that "Bronco Charlie" Miller, "last of the pony express riders," was living in New York. Now a member of the Pacific Union Club, San Francisco, evidently an authority on the history of the old West, wants to know how old "Bronco Charlie" is. This San Franciscan says he can prove the last pony express arrived in San Francisco on Nov. 19, 1861, about 84 years ago. He says, therefore, Mr. Miller "must have been very young when he rode a pony for the pony express."

PHOEBE SNOW: Soldier says that on many freight cars he has seen the slogan "Route of Phoebe Snow." He asks "Who is Phoebe Snow?" Before World War I the Lackawanna Railroad was known as "The Road of Anthracite" and in its advertising carried a picture of a beautiful young woman dressed in white, accompanied by these lines:

Miss Phoebe Snow about to go Upon a trip to Buffalo. Her gown stays white From morn till night. Upon the Road of Anthracite.

Phoebe Snow became quite famous, so the Lackawanna adopted the slogan, "The Route of Phoebe Snow." During World War I the railroads were ordered to cease the use of anthracite and substitute soft coal. So the Lackawanna had to abandon its slogan, "The Road of Anthracite" and cease publicizing the adventures of the white garbed Phoebe Snow.

SIDE LIGHTS: Is the whisky getting weaker? Or are the drinkers getting more rugged? Why is it you hear so many people ordering "a double Scotch" or a "double Bourbon?" Aren't they satisfied to take their drinks one at a time?

Sean O'Kelly, new president of Eire, is five feet two inches tall. The defeated candidate for the presidential office, Sean McEoin, is six feet three. The Lyons, France, silk industry has promised London women silk stockings by early 1946. I suppose American women are going to get some too.

YOUNG OLD TIMERS: Julia Sanderson. Remember when she was married to Tod Sloan? Do you recall when she played in "The Girl From Utah?" If so, consider yourself a member of the young old timers.

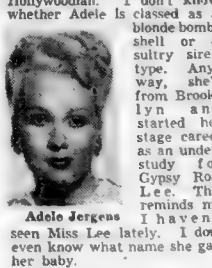
Since Connie Mack has been manager of the Athletics the Phillies have had 19 managers. If you can state who was manager of the Phillies when they

Julia Sanderson

lost to the Athletics

won their last National League pennant you don't have to buy me a stogie.

PASSING BY: Adele Jergens. Hollywoodian. I don't know whether Adele is a blonde bombshell or a sultry siren type. Anyway, she's from Brooklyn and started her stage career as an understudy for Gypsy Rose Lee. That reminds me, I haven't seen Miss Lee lately. I don't even know what name she gave her baby.



Adele Jergens

ASKING: Queries from clients. Q.—Is it true General people usually marry more than once and are rarely happily married? A.—Strictly the bunk. I could fill a column with the names of Gemini born people who have married but once and are very happy. Gladys Cooper is a Gemini and he is so happily married he lets his wife buy all his neckties. Q.—The sergeant, 34 years in the Army, says there were major league ball players named Sockalexis and Bustamente. How about it? A.—There was a major leaguer named Sockalexis. There was also a great player named Bustamente, but he was not a major leaguer. He played with either the Cuban Stars or the Cuban Giants, famous independent teams of yesterday.

HORSES: It is extremely difficult to fix a horse race so a certain horse will win. In fact, indulging in attempts to do so has been dynamite to many a man or group of men. However, it is not difficult to make a horse lose a race. Just a little thing such as a change from blue blinkers to white blinkers will throw a horse off form.

ASIDES: Chicagoan says she changed her name from Sadie to Sady. That makes her eligible for the Streamlined Name Ass'n. Also eligible are women named Marye, Rosye, Alyce, Grayce and Edythe and Bettye. A druggist in Cucamonga, Cal., became so weary of being involved in arguments about the sale of cigarettes that he decided to give them away. So he advertised offering five free cigarettes to anybody asking for the same.

—ALMOST CONFIDENTIAL: In Napuee, Ind., it is illegal to hang feminine underwear on a wash line. I certainly have some kindly readers. A young woman of Manhattan sent me a birthday card and told me of a restaurant where they have steak on the menu nearly every night. Why is it that England, the cradle of boxing, is unable to produce a boxer capable of winning the world's heavyweight championship? I have seen a lot of English heavyweights in my time, but never a good one.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—My patient reading of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt's works is rewarded now and again by nuggets such as her recent remark that the custom "which existed for a time in this country, of having large places which cost a great deal of money and produced nothing beyond what one family used on their table, has always seemed to me a very wasteful tradition and I am glad it is rapidly disappearing."



Westbrook Pegler

I didn't know it was disappearing but I take this to suggest that the large estates of the landed gentry should now be broken up and distributed to small holders for family occupancy and profitable cultivation, in accordance with the English trend.

I note, without prejudice but with just a touch of emphasis, that although Mrs. Roosevelt "always" thought thus, she never expressed the thought until the ancestral manor at Hyde Park became a white elephant. I could give my colleague credit for unselfishness had she not enjoyed a lifetime of luxury on an elaborate barony, complete with servants' quarters, stables and a swimming pool, all of which now seem to have become a financial problem and a bore.

Mrs. Roosevelt says that she, herself, has never felt "in any way interested in a country place just as a country place."

SOME PEOPLE, however, do love the country for itself and as an escape from the anarchy of New York where families live in hives and, even with the best of manners and intentions, impose on all about them.

Walls are not sound-proof so the woman who turns on the soap opera while she does her housework inflicts terrible suffering on the neighbors.

THUS, THE COUNTRY, just as country, is beautiful to many, both as a quiet refuge from these strains and for the natural loveliness of hills and trees and even of drifts in Winter. The drifts, to me, are less attractive than they were ten years ago but younger men and women might enjoy them as once I did.

But I can't see how Mrs. Roosevelt's idea could work.

Land in the pleasant far suburbs of New York costs at least \$100 an acre and nowadays would be nearer \$150. In any extensive place this always has included the woodlot and swamp which would produce no crop. To be sure, those who dwell in some New York apartments pay \$35 a cord for 18-inch birch for their fireplaces for aesthetic effect. But harvest the wood, bring it to the road and deliver it in town and your profit is small wages for very hard work.

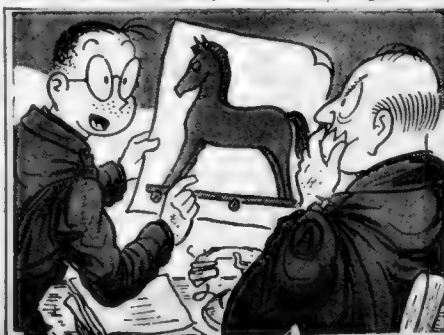
A small farmhouse burned recently not many miles from Mrs. Roosevelt's estate and the estimates for replacement run around \$5000. This, however, is to be a prefabricated house, against which Mrs. Roosevelt's most devoted friends, the union officials, have a furious prejudice, although it probably is made by union labor in the factory.

The same house, erected the old way, under union restrictions, undoubtedly would cost \$1000 more. Then, it happens that there are a dug well and a pump left from the old place; but dug wells are inadequate for the present bathing customs of most Americans, so, if we consider that we are starting fresh, we must reckon on about \$2000 more for a drilled well and the pump and wiring.

If we have been lucky enough to find 40 acres of good land with no waste at \$100, our investment is now \$11,000. But we still need a tractor, a mower and other equipment and we should have a horse for rainy spells when a tractor would get mired in the meadow and even on the sidewalk patch. And the horse needs hay, which calls for a helper at certainly no less than \$5 a day in haying season, although some 16-year-old boys have been getting \$6 a day this year and we haven't even thought of the barn or chicken house and brooders and all.

CONTRARY to Mrs. Roosevelt's concept, city people have been a boon to this countryside. They make salaries or profits in town and, loving the country as country, restored old houses and built new ones and cleared thousands of acres which had been worked out and abandoned as the farmers gave up and moved to the towns for factory wages.

Naturally, that increased values, but these values represent an enormous aggregate investment of money, not inherited but earned by the work of those who revived a neglected countryside.



"And my idea, Sir, is for it to be made hollow, so we can hide lots of our soldiers inside!"

Drawn by Dave Coverly. Copyright, 1943, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Hollywood Today

By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 10—The GIs in occupied Europe are going to learn about movies and the stage from the best teachers available. When the University of Biarritz, in the south of France, opens Aug. 20, John Brahm, Anatole Litvak, George Stevens and Richard Whorf will be there to teach acting, direction and scenario writing.

Interesting that in addition to the other arts and sciences, motion pictures are being given this recognition, and very gratifying, it might be said, GIs who might want to come into the movies and theater at the end of the war will be trained to fit some particular job. Before they take any job, however, they will have their initial experience in entertainment, their "fellow GIs. Companies will be formed and sent out to the various occupied countries.



Olivia De Havilland

OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND is faced with a difficult decision to make. 20th wants her for the feminine lead in "Hush at Edge". She is crazy about the director, George Cukor, and about the role and she is eager to do it, but her doctor has warned her she must take a rest. He was opposed to her doing "To Each His Own" at Paramount, but she had been away so long from the screen she felt that even though she wasn't well she wanted to make a picture. She should return to the Boston hospital for additional treatment. Whether or

not she will is a question. She is like all of us who keep going and some way, even though we do the things we shouldn't, come out all right in the end, or do we?

LOOKS LIKE civil war has broken out in the South again—this time between the censor of Memphis, Tenn., and the censor of Atlanta, Ga. The Memphis movie censor hit the ceiling about "The Southerner" with Joel McCrea and Frances Dee, yawning that it is an insult to the Southern farmers. Last week, the Atlanta censor saw the same movie and said it was swell. "We're gone way past that narrow-minded angle," he wrote in a report okaying the David Loew film. So now we know what the censor of Georgia said to the censor of Tennessee.

HERE'S A LAUGH—When Robert Hopkins wrote "Lost in a Harem" for Abbott and Costello, he put in a sequence in which a small bomb is invented that is so powerful it blows up a mountain. When producer George Haight read the script he said, "Hoppy, you're gone too far—you've let your imagination run riot. It's ridiculous." So the sequence was cut out. If Haight hadn't cut it out, that Abbott and Costello comedy would have been really prophetic—the first to show the atomic bomb. Don't think Haight hasn't been robbed!

VICTOR SAVILE had bought his ticket in London



"A child prodigy, Son, is a boy about your age, who doesn't need to ask questions!"

and was all ready to leave for Hollywood when Leon Gordon telephoned him and asked him to please direct "Green Years." Harold Bucquet isn't directing because of illness. Savile, who is very familiar with the Cronin type of literature, having made the highly successful "Citadel" in England, accepted with alacrity. Savile, one of our top directors, for some reason hasn't made a picture for months. But this should bring him back with a vengeance. His "Good-bye, Mr. Chips," remember, was an Academy winner.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: The Hugh Marlowes, who were divorced a few years ago, surprised all Chicago by lunching in the Pump room tete-a-tete. Marlowe is expected to marry K. T. Stevens unless, of course, the luncheon was a reconciliation; the very social Barclay Warburton lunching with pretty Betty

Hensel. No, Cary Grant wasn't there; Bill Wellman's 5-year-old son, Timmy, underwent a serious abdominal operation a few days ago, but is reported now out of danger; Sgt. Broderick Crawford, wounded and decorated, comes back to this country Aug. 16 on leave; Atty. Max Gifford is wearing his heart on his sleeve where Anne Gwynne is concerned and wishes he knew if she is interested.

BONITA GRANVILLE'S new heartbreak is Boston Socialite Lt. George Miller. Bonita has lots of admirers, but she isn't in a hurry to make up her mind; Even if Carole Landis doesn't marry Horace Schmuller she will be in his next stage production, "Polonaise"; the Joe Browns are very happy because their daughter, Mary, crippled for nine months, walked today with the aid of crutches; Claude Rains has received from Cong. Clason of Massachusetts a copy of the Congressional Record with his "I Am an American" speech. It is so good it is being saved for future generations; Minna Wallis' friends will be happy to know she is getting along nicely following a serious operation; Alice Hilton, ex-wife of Novelist James Hilton, was guest of honor at a birthday party given her by the Charles Korvins at Har-Omar.

I'M ALWAYS GLAD to see a writer get a break on a novel (not that I ever wrote one, but I sweat blood and tears over "The Gay Iliterate"). Well, there is quite a story behind Jerome Odlum's new book, "The Mirabilis Diamond," which comes out in September. About a year ago when he started writing it a major studio took an option, sight unseen, and put down \$2500 with another \$2500 coming if the option was exercised. It wasn't—because the

Boston America, Aug. 10—21



"We was first in Normandy, first through the Siegfried, first across the Rhine, but he goes home first because he's a PAPA..."

studio wasn't sure they liked the first half of the story. Now that same company is bidding for it in the open market for \$35,000!

Distributed by International News Service.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
Friday, Aug. 10, 1945

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You of Leo are magnetic, proud, chivalrous; perhaps rash at times. Executive ability, initiative, stamina. Guard against arrogance, extreme likes and dislikes. Capable of high attainment when evenly persistent and seeking true knowledge. Can gain through worthy friendships. Pray always for God's guidance. Birthday of Herbert Hoover, 31st U. S. President; Luther Burbank, famed botanist; Orma Shearer, screen actress.

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LUCKY NUMBER 4
LUCKY COLOR—Orange.
Due to wartime conditions the Frances Drake Horoscope leaflets are being discontinued for 1945.

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Mahogany Dresser	69.95	44.95
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Waterfall Chest of Drawers	69.95	39.95
Waterfall Vanity	99.95	59.95
Oak Dresser	69.95	39.95
Moderne Oak Wardrobe	99.00	69.95
Masonite Wardrobe	44.95	29.95

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All Glass Coffee Table	29.95	14.95
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Mahogany Cocktail Table	14.95	7.95
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S-Pc. Maple pedestal base Dinette	110.00	69.95
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Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

Copyright, 1945, King Features Synd., Inc.
NEW YORK, Aug. 10—My



mail is peppered with letters defending Frank Sinatra for his candid and unflattering appraisal of USO and Army Special Services entertainment. All are from servicemen. Most of them say Frank didn't tell the half of it.

Another source hints that the attacks on overseas entertainment may provoke a thorough investigation and result in disclosures which would prove embarrassing to some Army big shots. A letter from the ETO says the Jack Benny-Ingred Bergman troupe has done a great job of making the boys happier, but reports on Marlene Dietrich from those who were with her in France and Germany are tinged with sour notes.

I NEVER thought I'd see Gary Cooper "stood up," as the inelegant but expressive phrase has it, but I did, the other day at Vossin. He kept watching the doorway waiting for the Little Woman to arrive and join him for lunch, but she never showed up—got caught in a mess of shopping, he figured. So he had a snack and departed on a philosophical note and he will probably be philosophical on the first of the month when he gets the tab. . . . But it should do something for feminine morale all over the world to know that there is at least one woman in existence who can blithely select gloves and inspect gussets,



knowing that just a few blocks away Gary Cooper is cooling his heels, waiting for her. . . . That's what I call being emancipated, Mrs. Cooper, Good girl.

WOODY HERMAN's new record, "Northwest Passage," is out and it's a honey. . . . Wonder what got Marion Hutton so interested in trotting horses? That strikes me as an odd hobby for a blonde band singer, and I'd be interested to hear how she acquired it. . . . Never saw anyone lose weight as fast as Mike Todd—he's simply a sly, and he used to be a little on the chubby side, or, at any rate, definitely well-fed looking. He says he doesn't know how it happened, which is infinitely irritating to pound-conscious lassies who suspect he has discovered a magic formula which he is unwilling to share. . . . I love Fanny Ward's capsule admission of her rest for life, especially night life. "When the lights are on," she says, "I'm rarin' to go!"

ILL BE ANXIOUS—and

amused—to see the girl who is willing to have her name changed legally to Dot Polka, in exchange for a bulldip from Bill Schiller, the polka dot king. She must be beautiful, for she will be either a showgirl or a model—but will she be brainy? Possibly not. . . . Although my name is Dorothy, I don't like being called "Dottie" or "Dot." Can't explain why; just don't. Most girls, I've discovered, don't mind. . . . However, I wouldn't object to being called "Miss Polka." I think it's rather quaint. . . . Say Madame Stuz, the famous French miliner, in the 1-2-3 the other night. She was wearing a whooper of a black satin turban and looked like an understudy for the Sheik of Araby. Jeeves, bring me my beanie!

I NOTE the crush in the Rainbow Lounge atop the RCA Building has trebled since the Empire State Building disaster—the window tables have a good view of the scene of the fatal crash. . . . Wonder when the Rainbow Room will reopen?

Washington Scene

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10—Gen. George C. Marshall

has been one of our greatest up and downers. His prestige has been up and down so many times in this war he must often feel like the test pilot of an elevator.

Not too long ago, his prestige was down. But now, with the victory over Germany and the atomic bomb, it is higher than ever before. In fact the man positively towers.

It was Gen. Marshall who took the big chance and gambled two billion of the taxpayers' dollars on a venture that no one could be sure was any more than a dream. He assumed full responsibility. If it had flopped he might have become the most whipped boy in American military history.

The gentlemen at the Press Club were discussing this the other day. The talk finally got around to Gen. Marshall's well-known aplomb. Out of the discussion came an amazing but true story.

Gen. Marshall had managed to get all the money out of Congress that the sponsors of the atomic bomb thought was needed for the great experiment. The appropriation was believed sufficient to cover every possible contingency.

One day, after the experiment had been well under way, he received a visit from Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, head of the atomic bomb project. Gen. Marshall appeared to be very busy. He kept Gen. Groves waiting while he wrote something in longhand and addressed an envelope.

He put the paper in the en-

velope and carefully sealed it. Inasmuch as Marshall did the whole thing himself instead of calling in a secretary, Groves assumed it was a matter of the utmost military secrecy.

At last Marshall turned to his visitor and asked what he could do for him. Gen. Groves burst:

"It looks as if I'll need more money."

"How much?" asked Gen. Marshall.

"About \$100,000,000."

Gen. Marshall didn't raise an eyebrow. He looked at the ceiling for a minute, then said:

"Well, we're in this thing so deep now we can't let it drop. If you must have another \$100,000,000, I suppose you must have it. I'll get it from Congress somehow."

Gen. Groves thanked him and started to leave. Gen. Marshall called him back.

"You may have wondered why I kept you waiting," he said. "I had a financial matter to handle. That was a check I just put in that envelope. However, it was not for quite as much as you have asked. It is for \$3,500—for garden seeds!"



"I'll never use another mud pack as long as I live!"

By George Dixon

MY FATHER once told me he was afraid mankind was overreaching itself in the matter of science.

They are monkeying with things that should be known only to the Almighty," he said. "Men, no matter what their original intentions, do not have sufficient mental and spiritual balance to be permitted direction over the forces of nature. 'You mark my words, one of these days some fellow, with a row of letters after his name, is going to make a discovery which every one will acclaim to the heavens. But his discovery is going to prove to be a thing of the devil that will blow up the whole world!'"

I guess I didn't pay much attention at the time but I'm beginning to get a very definite idea of what he meant now. Ever since the revelation of the atomic bomb and its fearful potentialities, I haven't been able to get his words out of my mind. I'm scared silly time might prove him to have been right; that some evil genius will carry the principle of the atomic bomb one step farther and blow up the whole world.

INCIDENTALLY, the boys have been straining themselves for gags ever since the atomic bomb announcement. Up to date the output has been terrible. A few are:

"MacArthur's new slogan: 'Up and atom!'"

"The world started with Atom and Eve and will end with Atom."

BRITISH Air Marshal Douglas Colyer sounded a very reassuring note at a dinner the other evening.

"I have heard many complaints about the number of Britishers now in Washington," he said. "It is true there are more British in Washington these days than in 1911. However, they have a much better grip on themselves now and I think I may safely say they will not try to burn down the Capitol again!"

George Holland

Boston After Dark

INFORMED OPINION has long cherished the view that in the race for the title of world's softest touch, horse-players, hotelmen and Holland have finished so closely locked that the fastest lens couldn't separate them. . . . It is a pleasure, therefore, to be able to report that the tie has been resolved. . . . Hotelmen now hold the title. . . . Here is the victory story. . . . Months ago a local big shot registered at one of the better known hostilities. . . . He was considered so big that the hotel made the courtesy gesture of forgetting the tab. . . . That was long ago.

THE GUEST still occupies one of the better suites. . . . He entertains guests of all social strata. . . . The best in the house is none too good for his pals. . . . and gals. . . . His liquor bill is approaching the proportions of a miniature lend-lease proposition. . . . And still the hotel doesn't dare to present a bill, or ask for his suite or even give him so much as the fishy eye usually reserved for cautious check artists. . . . He is really threatening the record of The Man Who Came to Dinner. . . . But the hotel still carries on because their guest is SO big. . . . The joke, of course, is that he really is not as big as they think he is. Hail to the champs.

MICHAEL TODD, THE producer, stopped off in Boston long enough to register a telephone call and the information that he "was just passing through." . . . Mike's prodigious, young Mike, attends a summer camp in Maine. . . . Another sellout week-end at the Latin Quarter spurs a returning reporter to the realization that here indeed is a "miracle" spot. . . . If the management will give with figures, a brief history of the amazing career of the Quarter will appear in this space soon. . . . It rates a biography. . . . There isn't a cabaret with its unfailing mint-like quality in the United States.

THAT long-mentioned Boston replica of the Stork Club may yet come into being. . . . Henry, manager of Harvard's famous Hasty Pudding Club, is the aspiring boniface who has the blueprints ready to set up a "class" establishment a la Bilingling in the Boston downtown sector. . . . Production difficulties with MGM's "The Great Ziegfeld" included the unusual one of coaxing hard-bitten cowboys to braid pink ribbons into the tails of the steeds who appear in the "Merry Go Round" number. . . . Getting real silk stockings for the chorus girls was a power, as well. . . . Ziegfeld never permitted a chorus or show girl to appear on stage in bare legs. . . . The tradition has been carried out in the picture.

A RENDEZVOUS in Miami

THE FOX AND HOUNDS' main dining premises on the second and higher floors have a new headwaiter, Leo Oakes. . . . Less than 30. Leo is the youngest headwaiter of a major establishment in town. . . . The customers look to him at once. . . . The Rhumba Casino, the Fox and Hounds' dancing oasis on the lower level, has the services of Clem Locatelli, and if there's a better headwaiter in the business, the Locatelli clients will have to be convinced.

WHAT STARTED OUT to be a gamble in Skowhegan, Me., has turned out to be a very successful season for the Skowhegan Summer Theater.

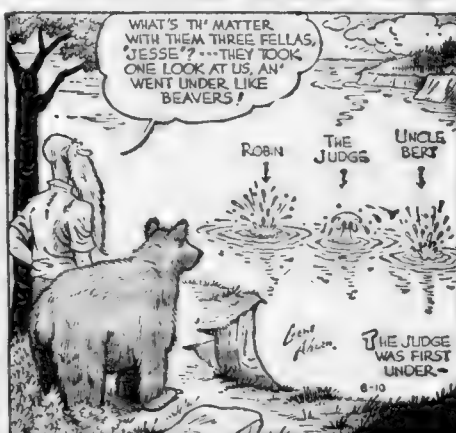
Louise (Mrs. Horace McMahon) Campbell made the long journey down East to play a lead in "Blithe Spirit." . . . Gas rationing and other wartime restrictions made the management dubious about the success of a long season. . . . But business has been wonderful. . . . "Three Is a Family" is in rehearsal now for an Aug. 20 premiere. . . . The season has run already far beyond the initial hopes.

Returning Bridal Presents

DEAR MRS. BECKMAN, My fiancé was killed three weeks before the date set for our wedding. Is it correct for me to return the wedding presents I have already received? Also, what about my shower gifts?

R. S. Please, may I send you my sympathy, for I understand how sad these days must be for you. Yes, you should return both the wedding presents you have received, and also the shower presents.

Not only will it be proper for you to do this, but I believe it will be helpful for your spiritual and emotional readjustment not to have these gifts around you. They would always be reminders of a happiness you so high-heartedly looked forward to, now so tragically taken from you. Enclose with each gift a very brief note, explaining what has happened and that you are returning the gift, knowing that the donor will understand.



How to Count 12

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 10 (AP)

Detectives Max Moore and K. A. Bowles fascinated by the sight of an aged Negro named Lightnin' as he socked eggs in a grocery here today, asked:

"Do you know how many eggs in a dozen?"

Lightnin' said he didn't. "Then how do you know whether you're putting 11 or 12 in the sack?"

"I can count up to nine," said the Negro, "then I just add three more eggs."

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Arline Judge Defends Divorce

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 10 (AP)

Announcement in Chicago by State's Atty. William J. Tuohy that he will ask the court to set aside a divorce decree obtained by film actress Arline Judge brought a statement from the actress that "there's nothing legally wrong" with the decree.

Tuohy said he had evidence Miss Judge had not resided in Chicago the required time. To which the actress replied:

"Naturally I haven't lived all the time in Chicago. I've divided my time between Chicago, Hollywood and New York." She added that appearances for camp shows required frequent travel.

She obtained a decree May 17 in Chicago from Capt. John Addams of the British army and was married Aug. 3 at Las Vegas, Nev., to Vincent Morgan Ryan, 41, Chicago advertising executive.

WPB Pushes Postwar Plans

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (AP)

The possibility of Japan's sudden capitulation led the government today to rush finishing touches on an emergency reconversion plan.

Hurrying to keep pace of climate developments in the Pacific, the War Production Board put in secret circulation among top officials a special program to speed complete transfer of industry from war to peacetime output. In preparation some time for use on V-J Day, the plan has been pushed rapidly into its final stages since it appeared that the atom bomb and Russia's entry into the war might end hostilities.

WPB withheld details until it could be approved by John W. Snyder, director of war mobilization and reconversion.

BRADLEY FIELD CLOSING
WINDSOR LOCKS, Ct., Aug.

10—Col. H. F. Johnson, commander of Bradley Field, now being used for the redeployment of combat crews and aircraft from the European and Mediterranean areas, announced today that the base will become temporarily inactive Aug. 30.

Boston American, Aug. 10—23

LARGE NUMBER ARRESTED
BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 10 (AP)

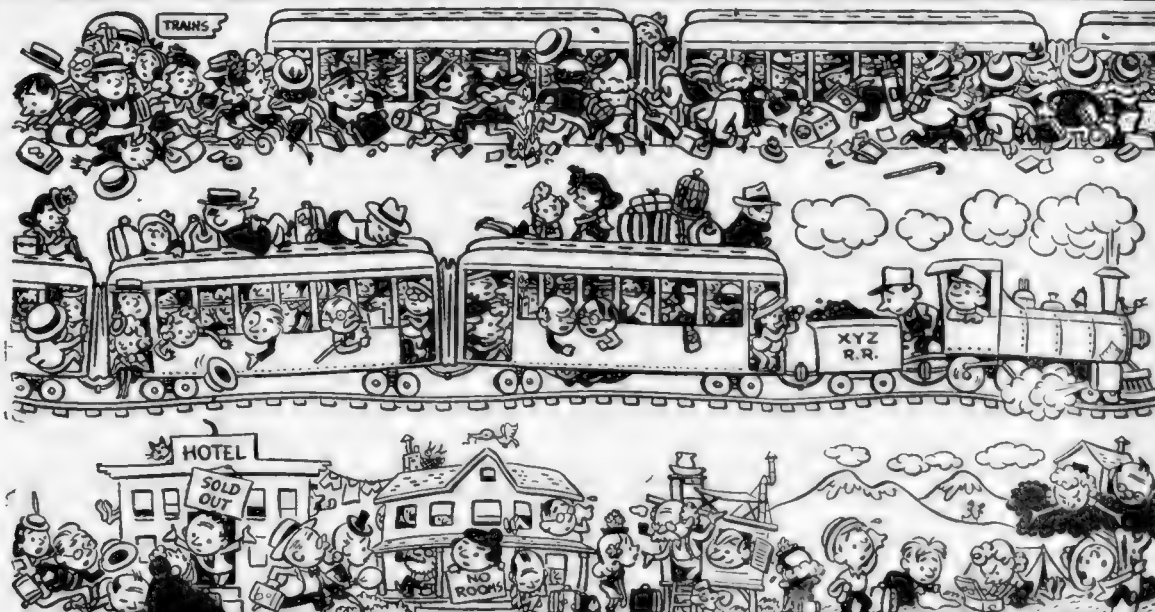
—An unestimated number of persons were held in police custody after street clashes between police and demonstrators carrying placards calling for free elections and effective democracy.

WANTED

500 PIANOS

We Pay Spot Cash for all
Spinets—Grands—Uprights—Players
TELEPHONE KENMORE 1512

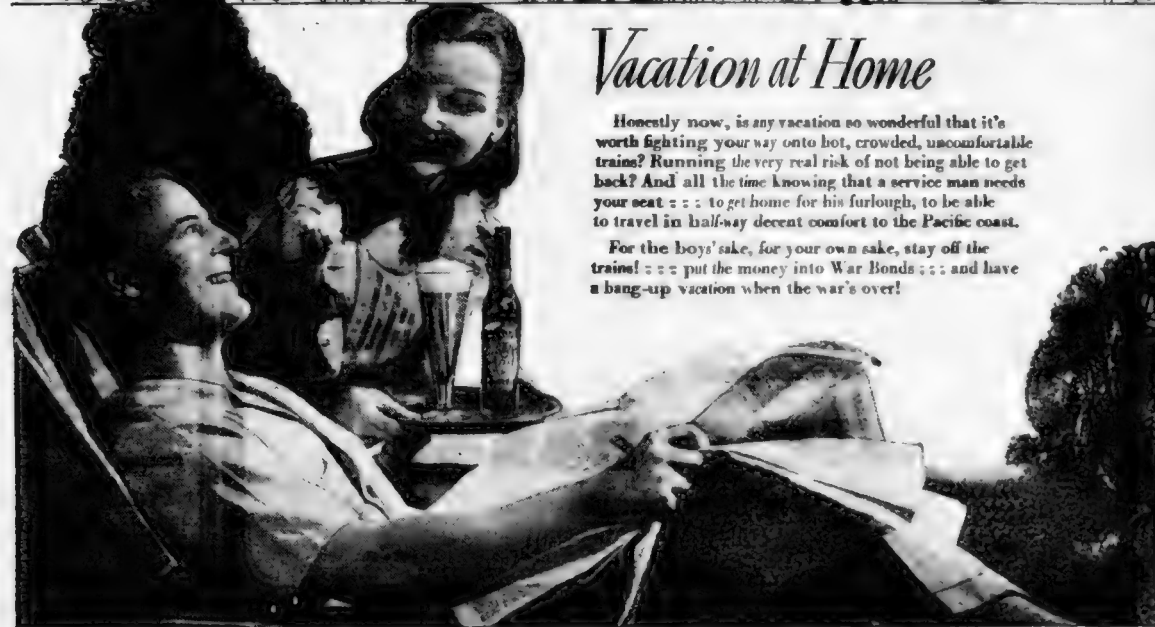
or Come in or Write 200 Brookline Ave. Boston



Vacation at Home

Honestly now, is any vacation so wonderful that it's worth fighting your way onto hot, crowded, uncomfortable trains? Running the very real risk of not being able to get back? And all the time knowing that a service man needs your seat :::: to get home for his furlough, to be able to travel in half-way decent comfort to the Pacific coast.

For the boys' sake, for your own sake, stay off the trains :::: put the money into War Bonds :::: and have a bang-up vacation when the war's over!



Prepared and published by the brewers of Ballantine & Ale

P. Ballantine & Sons, Newark, N. J.



24—Boston American, Aug. 10

Relieve BLACKHEADS

Cuticura softens blackhead tips for easy removal. Scientifically, mildly medicated.

CUTICURA SOAP & OINTMENT

Waste kitchen fats make gunpowder!

Senator Johnson's Body Starts Home

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10—Accompanied by a committee of his former colleagues, Hiram W. Johnson tonight began the long journey home across the continent which will end Monday afternoon when he is laid to rest in Cypress Lawn Cemetery in San Francisco.

Haverhill Bans Sunday Gaiety

HAVERHILL, Aug. 10—Mayor Albert W. Glynn today threw down the gauntlet in opposition to Sunday entertainment, following receipt of a letter from George C. Parsons, chief inspector for the State Department of Public Safety, advising him that all Sunday entertainment, including juke box music, must now be

licensed by local and state boards. Declaring that he would not be a party to tearing down the Lord's Day, the mayor stated: "Personally, I feel that we should keep Sunday as holy as it is possible to do so." He added that he would never approve the licensing of Sunday entertainment.

Smart Jumper



By MARIAN MARTIN
The jumper that will be the mainstay of your fall wardrobe... Pattern 9254. Smart collar, skirt ease, part-way front opening are new details. High or low neck on blouse.
Pattern 9254: 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 18, jumper, 1 1/2 yards, 51-inch; blouse 1 1/4 yards 35-inch.
Send 20 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, 21, Pattern Dept., P. O. Box 162, Station O, New York 11.
Fifteen cents more brings you the Marian Martin summer pattern book, a collection of all that's new and smart in wearing apparel for the family. Free nightgown pattern printed in the book!

BOY'S SKULL FRACTURED
Richard Brady, 11, of Mt. Pleasant st., Somerville, is under treatment today at Massachusetts General Hospital with a fracture of the skull suffered when he fell from the rear of a truck in Rutherford ave., Charlestown.

To G.I.'s with dreams

The girl back home and a home of your own! They tell us that's a favorite dream in fox-holes and ships all over the globe.

You can get that home on very attractive terms, under the provisions of the G. I. Bill of Rights.

But—don't risk your dream recklessly! Don't make a deal for a house until you have gotten the best possible advice about property values and mortgage terms.

There's no better place to take your house-buying problem than the Mutual Savings Bank in your neighborhood. That Bank has been there a long time—(some have been in business for more than a century). Its Trustees are substantial men of your community, who serve *without profit* in the public interest. The staff

knows property values through long experience in the neighborhood. They'll be proud and glad of the opportunity to help you plan and finance a home soundly and wisely, under the terms of veterans' legislation.

Why not call today? You'll receive a cordial welcome.

FACTS YOU SHOULD KNOW about MUTUAL SAVINGS BANKS

More homes in Massachusetts have been financed by Savings Bank mortgages than any other type of loan because these banks for generations have encouraged home-ownership through low-cost mortgage plans.



The SAVINGS BANKS of Massachusetts

Bank where you
see this emblem



at a "Savings Bank or
Institution for Savings"

A new red!



A true red!!

Pond's Beau Bait



Beau Bait is clear red!
Beau Bait is electrifying red!
Beau Bait is beau-bait red!

And, remember

Pond's "LIPS"

Stay on longer!

EASTERN MASSACHUSETTS STREET
RAILWAY COMPANY

First Preferred Stock Series A Dividend
The Public Trustee has declared a dividend of \$1.50 per share on First Preferred stock, Series A, of the Company, payable September 13, 1945, to stockholders of record at the close of business September 1, 1945.

July 23, 1945. CROWLEY, Treasurer.

Seaman Held Here In Baltimore Slaying

Ernest Lee Strickland, 34, of Baltimore, a Merchant Marine chief boatswain's mate on the S. S. Montclair Victory, was arrested aboard ship here today after Baltimore police wired he was wanted there for murder. Detective Thomas J. Conaty, who made the arrest, quoted Strickland as saying, "I had a fight."

Mothers



Serve your baby uniform fine-quality **HEINZ** BABY FOODS in glass jars



Your grocer now has a complete Heinz Baby Food line, new Pre-Cooked Cereal Food, Strained Foods, Junior Foods.

FREE! A trial package of the new, tasty, nourishing Heinz Pre-Cooked Cereal Food for your baby. Write to H. J. Heinz Co., Dept. N, Pittsburgh, Pa.

an inviting summer snack



Lemon-flavored GINGERBREAD

Spread tangy lemon icing atop spicy gingerbread made with Duff's. Serve generous squares with cool lemonade. **QUICK • EASY** with DUFF'S Just add **WATER** —that's all!

FAMOUS FOR FRESHNESS!

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

"THE GRAINS ARE GREAT FOOD"

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.

OAKITE CLEANS

A FEW TABLESPOONFULS ARE ENOUGH!

Dirty overalls and shirts. Make Laundry such a chore. But Oakite cleans 'em bright and fresh. Saves minutes by the score!

SUPER A&P MARKETS

AMERICA'S BEST LIKED COFFEE

RIGHT RICH COFFEE 2 POUNDS 41¢	100% ARABICA COFFEE 2 POUNDS 47¢	BONAR COFFEE 2 POUNDS 51¢
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GERBER'S CEREAL FOOD 2 8 OZ PKGS 27¢

STOKELY'S KETCHUP 14 OZ 10 PTS 15¢

CHED-O-BIT Pasteurized Cheese 2 LB 71¢

BABY FOODS STRAINED—GERBER'S 3 JARS 23¢

IDEAL JARS PRESERVING 63¢ DOZEN 73¢

LUX FLAKES LARGE PKG 23¢

LUX TOILET SOAP 3 CAKES 20¢

IVORY SOAP 3 LARGE CAKES 29¢

SOAPINE WITH PYREX CUP LARGE PKG 23¢

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

Boston American, Aug. 10—25

GRAND VALUES

IN FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

When housewives are serving more fresh fruits and vegetables these hot summer days, they find wise housewives also know that A&P is the place to buy them.

CALIFORNIA VALENCIA—HEAVY WITH JUICE

ORANGES 2 DOZ 25¢

HONEYDEW MELONS—SWEET EATING 2 LBS 21¢

LETTUCE CALIFORNIA ICEBERG SIZE 60's HEAD 12¢

PEAS WELL-FILLED PODS LB 21¢

YELLOW SQUASH NATIVE LB 5¢

NATIVE CABBAGE EARL GREEN HEADS LB 5¢

LEMONS CALIFORNIA JUICY SIZE 300's DOZ 29¢

ICED TEA!

AT LESS THAN A PENNY A GLASS!

A National Favorite For Quality & Price

3 LB PKG 34¢

Vanilla Extract 2 OZ 25¢

Tomato JUICE WEBSTER'S 2 16 OZ CANS 19¢

Green Beans NO. 2 CUT CAN 10¢

Plum Jam 1 LB JAR 24¢

Mustard SULTANA PREPARED 1 LB JAR 8¢

Sparkle Puddings PKG 5¢

Oxo Bouillon Cubes PKG OF 10 22¢

Kellogg's Raisin Bran 10 OZ PKG 10¢

Nabisco SHREDDED WHEAT 2 PKGS 21¢

Uneda Biscuit 3 PKGS 17¢

A-Pen Insecticide PINT BOT 17¢

Orano CAN 18¢

Windox 2 6 OZ BOTS 25¢ 30 OZ BOT 29¢

MARVEL SANDWICH ROLLS

16 RED POINTS PER POUND BUTTER 1 LB PRINT 47¢

FRESH CREAMERY

NEW LOW PRICE!

Whitehouse 4 TAIL 36¢

EVAP. MILK 4 CANS 36¢

Sandwich Rolls PKG OF 8 13¢

"NO POINTS" ON THESE

Save points... Stock up with a supply of these now!

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46 OZ CAN 29¢

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 2 NO. 2 CANS 25¢

ORANGE and GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46 OZ CAN 41¢

TOMATO JUICE WEBSTER'S 2 18 OZ CANS 19¢

V-8 VEGETABLE JUICE 46 OZ CAN 31¢

SWORDFISH FRESH

A real taste treat, rushed fresh to A&P at the peak of flavor and goodness.

LB 56¢

SAUSAGE MEAT 6 POINTS LB 37¢

FRANKFORTS SKINLESS 4 POINTS LB 37¢

BOLOGNA or MINCED HAM 3 POINTS LB 33¢

Waste kitchen fats make explosives. Don't throw away a drop. Take them to your meat dealer.

Cool Makeup Grand for Summer

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE, Beauty and Fashion Editor

ICE COLD MAKEUP... cool and refreshing as a tall lemonade... reviving as a dip in the white caps... and why not? Why not refrigerated and refreshing mid-summer makeup? It's all in the know-how of a simply executed warm-weather beauty routine.

Instead of a heavy makeup removal cream... change to light, fragrant pink cleansing cream as billowy as a cloud. Instead of a heavy foundation... switch to a powder base lotion... as pleasant as a summer breeze. Tuck them away in your cooler with your skin lotion... and when you are ready to use them... you'll find their cool reviving freshness will help you to begin... and end... every mid-summer day with greater confidence.

That willed 5 o'clock-you will come to life amazingly with ice-cold cosmetics... cosmetics that have been purposely designed for warm-weather use... and especially created to keep you beautiful in spite of the heat.

It is only when a gal feels comfortable that she looks lovely... with that poised expression of confidence in her appearance and in the quality of her complexion. We just can't do away with cosmetics because it is hot. The complexion must get its daily ration of care and attention. But who wants to bother with a fussy routine when the mercury soars?

LIGHT, DEFT TOUCH

Summertime facial care is simple but effective care... and in this routine... we give you a pink cleansing cream of whipped-cream texture and delightful efficacy... which when lightly applied over the face and neck... removes tired makeup and dust at the end of a hot day in 1, 2, 3. Since heat and perspiration tend to make the skin surface sensitive... there can be no mauling and rubbing of the skin.

A light, deft touch at all times is the necessary procedure. And, since this cream softens at body temperature... you'll find its light oils clean quickly and effectively... and its icy coolness playing over the sensitive surface of face and throat is both refreshing and soothing. A gentle spanking with chilled skin lotion... aside from its total cleansing and refreshing action... stimulates the skin surface... helps to remove the lethargy hot weather brings. Then and only then... are you ready for a thin film of cooled powder base lotion... fragrant, light in texture... softening to the skin... holds powder in its grasp for hours.

For the name of these refreshingly cool mid-summer beauty aids, phone the Beauty Dept., LILBERTY 4000, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

It's 'Vallet'

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN: A says that valet is pronounced vallet. B says that the correct pronunciation is valley, since the word is a French word. Which is correct?

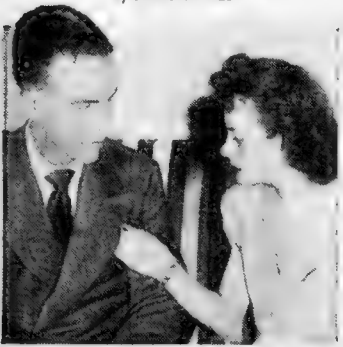
DIANA.

A is correct. Although the word valet is originally French, it has been absorbed into the English language and is now given the English pronunciation... vallet.

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The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



NO QUESTIONS, PLEASE! Don't ask the discharged veteran "Why were you discharged?" or "What is wrong with you that caused the medical discharge?" Such questions are embarrassing and show, not interest, but morbid curiosity.



A CHILLED summer beauty treatment will keep you cool and comfortable... and because you feel comfortable you'll look lovely... as refreshed as a dip in the ocean

on your week-end respite from daily chores and working duties. Let your willed 5 o'clock face come amazingly to life with specially created summertime makeup for the refrigerated comfort typified by Warner Star Martha Vickers... reclining anxiously at the seashore.

Daughter Visiting Tavern Irks Soldier Overseas

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: My daughter is 14 years of age but she would easily pass for 18 or 19. My mother and two of my friends have told me that my wife

takes her to taverns when she goes out with her boy friends. My wife and I have not been on good terms for a long time and we considered getting a divorce before I was sent overseas, but decided not to on account of the girl. Now I realize it would have been better if we had been divorced and the girl given to my mother. This arrangement would have been entirely satisfactory to both my mother and daughter.

Through whom should I attempt to make this arrangement, as I'm still overseas?

L. F. C.

You haven't told me whether you wish an outright divorce from your wife, or whether you would like your daughter placed in the custody of her grandmother. In either case, I think you'd do well to discuss it with your special services officer or your chaplain.

As your daughter is under age, it would not be legal to serve her drinks in a tavern. Your mother, being in the same town with the girl, she could take up the question of the girl going to drinking places with the Legal Aid Society or the public defender.

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That Super-Slender Look

By BETTINA BEDWELL

SOME of the nicest of the new fall dress styles show both a bright and shiny, and a dull side, because they make use of dull crepe and satin in the same model. A very big element in the new styles is the combination of materials, and this use of satin to brighten up dark wool and crepe models is the best of it.

A dress from the fall styles which has this feature is the combination dress. This dress was designed by Harry Schacter, who has a reputation for good youthful fashions. It is made of black crepe and has slim lines from the high neck to the hem. The satin is put on in the deep arm-hole sleeves and in the polonaise drapery around the hips, which ends in a bustle bow at the back. The way this drapery is set on gives the waistline that new super-slender look.



Beauty

Apple Pie Always

By MARTHA LEF

APPLE PIE has always been a great American favorite. And though sugar is rationed in this year's apple pie, the popularity of juicy apple pies will continue, for this luscious pie fruit can be sweetened with honey very satisfactorily.

Because shortening is also a short item, a pie that requires only a small amount of pastry is desirable. Deep Dish Apple Pie is the answer.

DEEP DISH HONEY APPLE PIE

1 1/2 cup bran 1/2 tsp salt
1 1/2 cups sifted flour
1/2 cup shortening
4 tbsp. cold water
6 cups sliced sour apples
1/2 cup honey
1 tbsp. lemon juice
1/2 tsp. grated lemon rind
1/2 tsp. cinnamon 1/2 tsp. salt
2 tsp. butter or margarine

Crush bran into fine crumbs; combine with flour and salt. Cut in shortening. Add water, a little at a time, until dough is moist enough to hold together. Roll out on lightly-floured board to about 1/4 inch in thickness. Cut two-inch strips from pastry and line sides of baking dish, allowing 3/4 inch hangover at top for fluting. Arrange apples in baking dish. Mix honey, lemon juice, lemon rind, salt and cinnamon; pour over apples. Dot with butter; place pastry strips in lattice fashion over top, seal edges and flute. Bake in moderately hot oven (425 deg. F.) 50 to 60 minutes. Makes 9 servings. (8 1/2 x 11 1/2 x 1 1/2 - inch pan.)

Dessert wines are good choices for use in deep-dish apple pie. The high natural sugar content of these wines serves to sweeten the dessert and reduce the amount of sugar needed. Tokay, Muscatel, Angelica, port—any of these will add immeasurably to the flavor of apple desserts of all kinds. The deep red color of port gives apple fillings or apple sauce a pleasing blush. This added color is especially appealing in apple sauce.

DEEP DISH APPLE PIE, TOKAY

Pastry for 1 pie shell, or topping for 6 individual pies
1 1/2 cups sifted flour
1/2 cup shortening 1/2 tsp. salt
2 tbsp. cold water
Mix and sift flour and salt. Cut in shortening until mixture is the consistency of coarse corn meal. Add water in small amounts. Toss dry ingredients with water lightly until dough holds together. Wrap dough in waxed paper. Chill thoroughly. Roll to 1/4 inch thickness. Cut in strips for lattice pastry.

PIE FILLING

3 cups sliced apples
1/2 cup sugar 1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. nutmeg 2 tbsp. flour
2 tbsp. butter or margarine
2 tbsp. lemon juice
1/2 cup dry dessert wine

Arrange a layer of sliced apples in each individual deep dish pie shell. Mix sugar, salt, spices and flour. Sprinkle half the dry ingredients over the layers of apples. Add remaining apples and remaining dry ingredients in succeeding layers. Dot with butter or margarine. Sprinkle with lemon juice. Add 2 tbsp. wine to each pie. Top with lattice pastry. Bake in a hot oven (450 deg. F.) for 10 minutes, then reduce heat to moderate (350 deg. F.) and bake 30 to 35 minutes longer until the apples are done and the crust is browned.



Deep Dish Apple Pie, Tokay



KELLY GREEN wool gabardine fashions this interesting suit... by Louise Barnes Gallagher... intricately detailed with two rows of saw-tooth trimming across the shoulders... self-covered, gold-rimmed buttons which extend from the collarless neckline to the snugly-fitted waist... and a jacket that flares slightly below the waist accentuating the slimmest of the skirt. Towering off-the-face rounded berets of fur with matching muffs... extra-large in size... are especially smart for winter.—R. M.

Her Flower Girl

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN: I am to have a small afternoon church wedding; I am wearing a white dress, and am to have one bridesmaid. I have a four-year-old niece who would make an adorable flower girl. Would this be inappropriate for a small wedding? N. A.

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Mass. Estate Bought By Theater Group

EAST HAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 30 (AP)—Leighton Rollins, director of the Rollins Theater School, Inc., announced that the school's board of trustees had bought the former estate of Gaston Drake at Lenox, Mass., which adjoins the summer home of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Weeds Growing Fast, But Rains Help Late Gardens

By FOSTER H. WEISS

Head of the Vegetable Gardening Dept., Norfolk County Agricultural School, and Director of the Boston Home & Garden Advertisers' garden on Boston Common.

Recent rainy weather has caused some weed seeds to germinate so fast that late crops must now be cultivated as soon as they break the ground. Although temperature conditions this year have not been too high, growing conditions at present are good.

Harvest onions as soon as the tops die back. Set onions are now about ready for harvest and will not improve by being left in the

ground. Pull the onions, dry for a few days and then cut tops. In removing the tops do not cut too close to the bulb as it will cause drying out or rot to set in. Onions must be stored in a well ventilated place in containers that will allow free circulation of air.

If some crops seem slow in maturing it may be well to give them a little start by applying a side-dressing of complete fertilizer. This practice is especially good for tomatoes, chard, late celery, cabbage, broccoli and corn. Recently there have been some

reports on weed control by the use of oil sprays. This has been tried out by commercial growers and proved successful. It is adapted mainly to carrots and parsnips. It would not seem to be practical in small gardens at present as it is still in the experimental stage.

For walks or driveways it is practical to apply chemical weed killers, and they will do an excellent job. The best control has been by the use of the sulphamate.

Boston American, Aug. 10—27

A New High in Quality
PRINCE
Egg Noodles



Old Doc Baldwin's
PRESCRIBES
Very fine
NEW ENGLAND APPLE JUICE
—GROCERS EVERYWHERE—



CAIN'S
MAYONNAISE
and other CAIN products

A New High in Quality
PRINCE
SPAGHETTI

A New High in Quality
PRINCE
Macaroni

It's Satisfying! "SALADA" ICED TEA

MORE Features at Your First National Super Markets

KETCHUP	PINAST	14 OZ BOT	15¢
FOSS' VANILLA	PURE EXTRACT	3 OZ BOT	35¢
PLUM PRESERVE	MIRABEL PURE FRUIT	1 LB JAR	25¢
TREESWEET LEMON JUICE		5 1/2 OZ CAN	9¢
HI-HO CRACKERS	SUNSHINE	1 LB PKG	21¢



BETTY ALDEN BREAD
DATED for FRESHNESS

Always Fresh because the date is printed on the wrapper—it's soft, tender texture is what makes it a most delicious loaf—

SANDWICH ROLLS	PKG OF 6	10¢
CRACKED WHEAT BREAD	20 OZ LOAF	10¢

THESE PRICES EFFECTIVE ONLY IN FIRST NATIONAL SELF-SERVICE SUPER-MARKETS IN BOSTON AND VICINITY

MAKE CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM WITH TOOTSIE V-M as low as 27¢ a FULL QUART!



Now you can serve as much chocolate ice cream as you like. Make it with delicious TOOTSIE V-M! Takes only two ounces sugar—no cream, no extra chocolate! Quick! Easy to prepare in electric refrigerator! No special recipe tricks, no pre-chilling of bowls. See reverse side of TOOTSIE V-M label for complete, easy directions, and other SUGAR SAVING recipes!

SAVE SUGAR! Buy TOOTSIE V-M
—at your grocer's today!

FIRST NATIONAL STORES SUPER Quality MARKETS

DOUBLE Savings

SAVE POINTS • SAVE MONEY

Now that no points are required for Tomato Juice, Grapefruit Juice and Blended Fruit and Vegetable Juices, you can buy a larger number of foods that are point free. Buy them at your First National Store—where you make greater savings.

We Are featuring Native Vegetables

CARROTS	NATIVE	2 BCHS	19¢
CELERY	NATIVE WHITE	BCH	15¢
GREEN BEANS	NATIVE	2 LBS	29¢
LETTUCE	NATIVE ICEBERG	1 ID	12¢
CORN	NATIVE YELLOW	6 FOR	23¢
BEETS	NATIVE CROWN	2 BCHS	15¢
LEMONS	300 SIZE SUNKIST	DOZ	29¢
CANTALOUPE	SWEET PINK MEAT	LB	10¢
HONEYDEW	MELONS	2 LBS	21¢

FANCY CREAMERY BUTTER
1 LB ROLL 47¢

3 RED POINTS GRATED
TUNA FISH
6 OZ CAN 25¢

SWORDFISH
FRESH SLICED 1 LB 56¢

FLOUNDER FILLETS
FRESH CAUGHT 1 LB 35¢

3 RED POINTS FRESH
COD FILLETS 11 29¢
FRESH DRAWN
HADDOCK 11 16¢
FRESH CAUGHT
BUTTERFISH 11 27¢

NO POINTS REQUIRED

TOMATO JUICE	PINAST	2 18 OZ CANS	19¢
HERE'S HEALTH	VEGETABLE JUICES	18 OZ CAN	15¢
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	NATURAL	46 OZ CAN	29¢
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	NATURAL	2 18 OZ CANS	25¢
ORANGE and GRAPEFRUIT	BLENDED JUICE	18 OZ CAN	18¢
V-8 COCKTAIL	VEGETABLE JUICES	18 OZ CAN	15¢

GRANDMA'S MOLASSES
FANCY LIGHT 1 1/2 OZ BOT 18¢

STALEY'S CREAM STARCH
1 LB PKG 9¢



Deep Dish Apple Pie. Tokay

Deep Dish Apple Pie. Tokay



METROPOLITAN "O. E. Jov." 11:25.
2:45, 6:20. "Tell It to the Stars" 10:15.
10:30.
ORPHEUM "Valley of Decision." 8:20.
12, 2:30, & 7:30, 10.
LOWE'S STATE "Valley of Decision." 8:20.
12, 2:30, & 7:30, 10.
KEITH MEMORIAL "Easy to Look
Alone" 8:30, 12:15, 3, 8:45, 8:30. "Alone
Alone" 10:15, 1:20, 8:05, 9:30.
9:45.
KEITH-BOSTON "Woman in Green" 8:15.
11:15, 1:30, 8:45, 9:45.
PARAMOUNT "The Girls in Green"
8:15, 11:15, 1:30, 8:45, 9:45.
Hunt, 9:30, 1, 6:30, & 9:45.
MIDWINTER "The Girl in Green" 11:45.
4:30, 6:55; "Midnight Man Hunt." 10:45.
9:30, 7:55.
WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA "Moral
for Benny." 10:30, 1:20, 4:45, 8:55, 9:40.
West of the Pecos, 9:15, 10:55, 3:30,
5:40, 9:45.
COLLAPY "A Moral for Benny." 11:15, 1:30, 4:30, 7:05, 9:40. "West of
the Pecos." 10:15, 11:45, 1:30, 3:30, 5:40, 9:45.

AND STATE PALACE

m. Bendix-Jean Blondell
JOHN JUAN QUILLIGAN
-THE CHICAGO KID-

Gary Cooper-Marie Oberon
"COWBOY & THE LADY"
"Reekin' in The Reekin'"

SAVE SUGAR! Buy Totsie-V-M
—your grocer's today!

MULASSES
FANCY LIGHT 14-oz BOT **18¢**

STARCH
1-lb. PKG. **9¢**

'GI Joe' True Film Classic Of Ernie Pyle

By MARY X. SULLIVAN

If the late Ernie Pyle could have seen "The Story of GI Joe," which opened yesterday at the Metropolitan, he would have been pleased with every bit of it. That is the highest compliment that can be paid to the picture, and the highest compliment is what it deserves.

Ernie Pyle loved the unsung Infantryman and wrote of him with sympathetic admiration. He, of all correspondents, was the one the weary, unshaven foot soldier knew and loved. Hence he and they would have been happy to see that this film does not glorify Ernie, but his friends at the front... if there is any glory in mud and stench and aches and miserable death.

Somewhere the glory is there, the more so because this film has not underlined it. It has been done with the greatest integrity and with practically no Hollywood touch, so much so that it seems not to be a movie but an actual participation of the audience in the toughest job of warfare.

The feeling of reality is enormously influenced by the fact that no member of the cast is known to the movie fans as an actor. True, Burgess Meredith is a famous actor, but is still not known well to moviegoers. Even to those who know him, he is Ernie Pyle in this film. His performance is magnificent.

Of Meredith we expected a fine and sensitive performance. But the performances of Freddie Steele as Sgt. Wornick, of Robert Mitchum as Lt. Walker and of many other members of the cast are amazing. Stars have been discovered in making "GI Joe," and somehow Ernie Pyle would have been happy to know that, too.

LOEW'S FILM WINS AWARD
"The Valley of Decision," which yesterday went into its third week at Loew's State and Orpheum, has been voted "Movie Magazine's" July Blue Ribbon Award, made on the basis of excellence and suitability for family trade.

The film stars Greer Garson and Gregory Peck. Honorable mention for the Blue Ribbon award went to "Blood on the Sun" (United Artists), "A Medal for Benny" (Paramount) and "No. 10" (20th Century-Fox).

SHUBERT 3 Next Mon. COLED

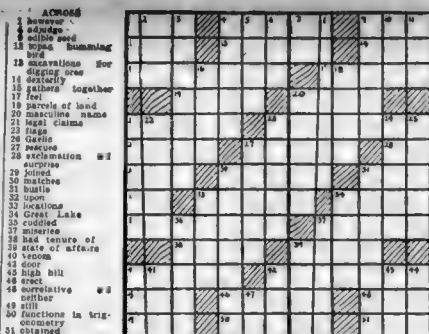
MA STRAITS BOSSMAN
A ROMANTIC COMEDY NOVEL
RICHARD MACWATERS • DUNKE
CAMPUS COMEDY
SEATS NOW, SAT. \$3.00 to \$12.00

Now! 2nd Week
The Southerner
THE PICTURE THAT NEVER GETS SO OF YOUR HEART!
CO-HIT
"FASHION MODEL"
OLD SOUTH and TREMONT
LIVE IN THE CITY OF THE FUTURE

LAFF MOVIE
DANNY KAYE
BOB HOPE • DICK CROSBY
LIONEL LINCOLN • CHUCK CLOUTIER
VERA-VALE • DONALD ROSE
DORIS MERSEY • CLEGG DONALD

UPTOWN Meet. and Meet. and
Paul Muni
"COUNTER ATTACK"
"OUT OF THIS WORLD"

TRANS-LUX
JAMES CAGNEY • F. LANGFORD
"RISCO KID" • "Doris Davenport"



Solution on Page 31
1 across: 25 footwear
2 across: 27 porta
3 across: 30 sale
4 across: 31 attitude
5 across: 47 diplo-mat
6 across: 41 American author
7 across: 41 British up
8 across: 33 it stand
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25 across: 41 British up
26 across: 33 it stand
27 across: 44 wooden strap
28 across: 25 footwear
29 across: 27 porta
30 across: 30 sale
31 across: 31 attitude

GAYETY 2nd
SMOKING! LETHAL!
BIG HOUSE FOR GIRLS
Plus!
THE BAD ONE
BATTLE OF MALE AND FEMALE INSTINCTS

CASINO BURLESK
FIRST TIME IN BOSTON! 8 FEMININE PARADERS 8!!!
GREEN BIDDLE
DOROTHY AHEARN • DORIS LEE
IRENE • BUBBLES O'DELL
4 Complete BURLESK SHOWS 7-10-11

LOEW'S STATE and ORPHEUM
AIR-CONDITIONED
A 3rd Week Must
Garson
Gregory PECK
The Valley of Decision

PIXYETER
MARGUERITE CHAPMAN
COUNTER-ATTACK
IDA LUPINO • WILLIAM PRINCE
SUNDAY SUN OF LASSIE

GLOBE
CONTINUOUS
SOULS IN PAWN
NOW! ADULTS ONLY

KEITH MEMORIAL
GARY COOPER • LORETTA YOUNG
"Along Came Jones"
with WILLIAM REMARK • DAN DURYEA

RKO BOSTON
IN PERSON!
MERRY MACS
HELEN FORREST
"THE WOMAN IN GREEN"

MAJESTIC
"THE GREAT JOHN L."
LIDA BIRCH
BARBARA BOSTON • GREG MCCLINE

Ogunquit Cast to Present 'Roseanne'
Mrs. Walter Hartwig will present Bagby Stephens' "Roseanne," during the week of Aug. 13. The play received rave notices in New York when it was produced there some years ago.

BOSTON'S THRILL OF THRILLS!

WORLD PREMIERE
Liegefeld Follies
TECHNICOLOR WONDER-SHOW!
starring
FRED ASTAIRE • LUCILLE BALL
LUCILLE BALL • FANNY BRICE
JUDY GARLAND • KATHRYN GRAYSON
LENA HORNE • GENE KELLY
JAMES MCELROY • VICTOR MOORE
RED SKELTON • BERTHA WILLIAMS
and
WILLIAM POWELL
with
EDWARD ARNOLD • MARJORIE BELL
COTY CHARISSE • HUMPHREY BOGART
ROBERT LEVINS • VIRGINIA CHERRY
A DETROIT-ROOSEVELT PICTURE
DIRECTED BY VINCENTE MINNELLI
PRODUCED BY ARTHUR FREED

World Premiere COLONIAL Mon. at 8:45 P.M.
Twice Daily Thereafter at 2:30 & 8:15 - ALL SEATS RESERVED - NOW ON SALE
LIMITED ENGAGEMENT - TWO WEEKS ONLY
PRICES: Evenings \$1.00; \$1.20; \$1.80; \$2.40. Mats. 74¢; 85¢; \$1.20 (Tax incl.)
Extra 6 P. M. Shows Sun., Aug. 17 and 24

M&P THEATRES MOVIE GUIDE

METROPOLITAN AIR-CONDITIONED
ERNIE PYLES G.I. JOE
"STORY OF" starring BURGESS MEREDITH • ERNIE PYLE
PLUS 2nd HIT! "WELL IT TO A STAR" with Ruth Terry

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY ★ **BETTE DAVIS** ★ PLUS 2nd HIT! "MIDNIGHT MAN HUNT" ★
"THE CORN IS GREEN" ★
★ **OLYMPIA SCOLLAY** ★ **MODERN** ★
★ **"A MEDAL FOR BENNY"** ★
★ **"MURDER HE SAYS"** ★
★ **"MURDER HE SAYS"** ★
★ **"MURDER HE SAYS"** ★

CLEVELAND CIRCLE ★ **TRAND** ★
★ **"MURDER HE SAYS"** ★
★ **"MURDER HE SAYS"** ★
★ **"MURDER HE SAYS"** ★

ALLSTON ★ **UPHAMS** ★
★ **"MURDER HE SAYS"** ★
★ **"MURDER HE SAYS"** ★
★ **"MURDER HE SAYS"** ★

OLYMPIA ★ **ORIENTAL** ★
★ **"MURDER HE SAYS"** ★
★ **"MURDER HE SAYS"** ★
★ **"MURDER HE SAYS"** ★

CENTRAL ★ **RIVOLI** ★
★ **"MURDER HE SAYS"** ★
★ **"MURDER HE SAYS"** ★
★ **"MURDER HE SAYS"** ★

HARVARD ★ **HUMBOLDT** ★
★ **"MURDER HE SAYS"** ★
★ **"MURDER HE SAYS"** ★
★ **"MURDER HE SAYS"** ★

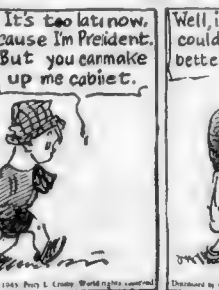
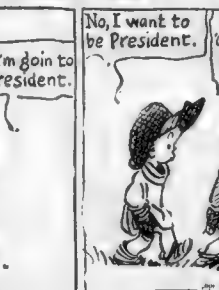
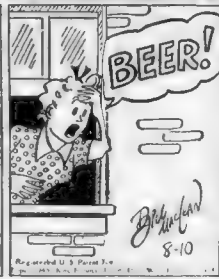
BROADWAY ★ **OLYMPIA** ★
★ **"MURDER HE SAYS"** ★
★ **"MURDER HE SAYS"** ★
★ **"MURDER HE SAYS"** ★

CODMAN ★ **SHAWMUT** ★
★ **"MURDER HE SAYS"** ★
★ **"MURDER HE SAYS"** ★
★ **"MURDER HE SAYS"** ★

FRANKLIN ★ **MORTON** ★
★ **"MURDER HE SAYS"** ★
★ **"MURDER HE SAYS"** ★
★ **"MURDER HE SAYS"** ★

STRAND ★ **STRAND** ★
★ **"MURDER HE SAYS"** ★
★ **"MURDER HE SAYS"** ★
★ **"MURDER HE SAYS"** ★

BLONDIE



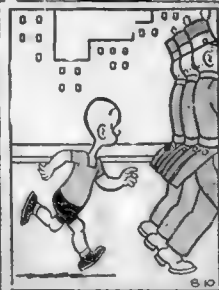
Lucky Star

Copyright, 1945 Gloria Huxley
Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

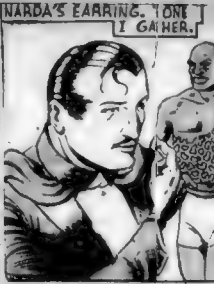
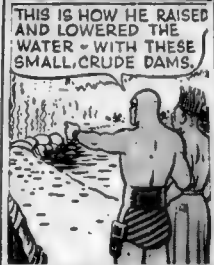
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Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

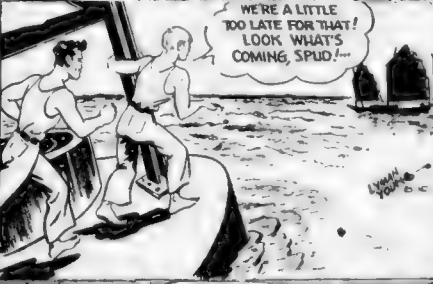
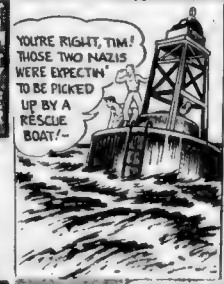
30—Boston American, Aug. 10



THE PHANTOM

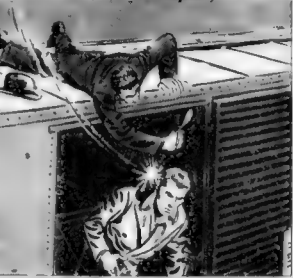


KEEP GOING, MANDRAKE. YOU'RE GETTING WARM!

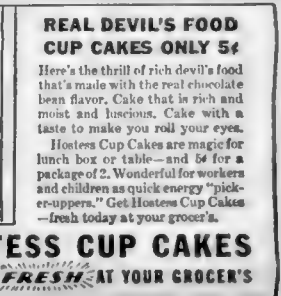


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YET SINES GOT

Puzzle Appears on Page 29



"FOOFER" A. NICKEL



Social'Atomic' Bomb That May Explode in America

By AUSTEN LAKE

U. S. ARMY BRASS HATS are building a different kind of atomic bomb—one that threatens to explode inside America and blow up the nation's economic structure.



Senator Johnson of Colorado gives a formula for that bomb. He says: "The time to return every possible serviceman to civilian status is NOW when there is a shortage of workers. Instead, by Army obduracy, we face the prospect of mass discharges at a later time when reconversion and unemployment are at their peak. That spells disaster."

It spells explosion!

Two cataclysmic events have happened that today appear to have brought about the end of the Jap war: (1) the real atomic bomb and (2) Russia's entry into the war.

If peace comes quickly, we will have about 10-000,000 servicemen clamoring feverishly for discharge. The mass impact of loosing them suddenly, before private enterprise is geared to absorb them, will become an explosive potential equal to the sudden release of atomic energy. A profound depression would result when we can least afford a depression.

The Army command assumes a dictatorial attitude that postwar civilian problems are none of its concern; that the Army function is to fight the war and nothing else; that men, money and material are so much raw supplies subject to its disposal without restraint. The higher one climbs in the military ladder the more obtuse and bullheaded becomes that pose.

The Generals Said, "Tell With It"

HERE'S A SMALL SAMPLE. During the winter of 1943 the writer attempted a scale model poll among soldiers in our combat training area of South England. I found, roughly, that they split into three groups, one-third with jobs waiting their return, one-third with skills but no jobs, the remainder with neither skills nor jobs.

So I suggested to several major generals, among them Gen. Heubener of the First Division, that they use the quiescent period to catalog their soldiers on postwar work prospects. It would make a basic guide for the national soldiers' employment problem. All the generals refused. Our job is to fight the war and that's all," I have rarely found a general who is interested in postwar perplexities.

The incident is typical of the brain-proud, bestarred officers, who constitute a law unto themselves. They regard the vexations of peace purely as a civilian riddle. Thus, on the brink of peace, the Army rejects congressional pleas to begin economies in men and money. Daily it comes to public attention more and more that hordes of soldiers are being kept at menial, meaningless tasks in the SOS which have no bearing on the war effort. Veterans of Europe and Asia police camp compounds for cigaret butts and rubbish, perform close order drills and attend lectures on military courtesy, malaria control, field sanitation and matters they've practiced for years in combat.

Hear Senator Johnson on the subject: "We have large forces in the Canal Zone, the Caribbean, Alaska, Africa and other scattered places for whom there is no earthly military need. We have many times more generals, colonels and lieutenant colonels than we can use against Japan. We realize the delicacy of 'busting' ranking officers back to captains and majors, but we cannot afford an Army twice larger than military requirements dictate to save anybody's face, uniform or stars."

No one desires to detract one jot or tittle from the services these star-shouldered gentry have rendered. But just as deserving are the lowly GI Johns and Janes who so devotedly executed their orders at cost of sweat, blood and tears. These should be restored to their individualism and civic opportunities as rapidly as possible. And Congress should immediately resume control of the wide-open spigots through which the Army is pouring prodigal billions and manpower down the drain.

Political Promises Won't Do!

THE END OF WAR IS IN SIGHT. So is the beginning of the postwar crisis which looms ominously on every horizon. If the Army and Navy do not co-operate promptly with civilian emergencies, the streets of our towns and cities will, at some future time, be suddenly filled with unemployed, embittered ex-soldiers—the current men in mustard and blue who feel that they hold a promissory note on the prosperity of the country which they expect to cash in on useful jobs at a living wage.

I've been among these men in the combat theaters long enough to know their minds and that more than air and ocean separate them from their kin and country. They were separated by a mental detachment just as wide, wherein they had lost sense of home social measurement, of political trends and news analysis. They are not, as a body, men who attempt to analyze the mysteries of national economy of fluid wealth.

All they know is that they left jobs or school when they were on the threshold of productive life and they want it all back again—or something better. They have a blind, almost credulous faith that it will be waiting. So these men won't be contented with political promises, time-staled pap, peacetime parades and speechmaking. They will want to establish themselves in an orderly society.

So, if stubborn, power-conscious brass hats in Washington ignore this challenge, while time grows desperately short; if they don't start opening the manpower safety valves now and let the pressure leak gradually back to normal, we'll risk a terrific, dislocating explosion—millions of men suddenly blasted into a nonexistent job market. Isn't that an atomic bomb, too?

Cubs Toss Borowoy at B's

By BILL GRIMES

BRAVES FIELD, Aug. 10—The Braves and Chicago Cubs met in the fourth game of their series here this afternoon. Al Javery was Del Bissonette nominee. Opposing him was Hank Borowoy, formerly of the Yan kee. Tom Nelson was back in the Braves lineup, at second base. A crowd of about 3000 were on hand.

FIRST INNING

CUBS—Nelson threw out Hack. Johnson fouled to Masi. Lowery walked. Cavaretta fouled to Nieman. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Nelson flied to Pafko. Johnson threw out Shinn. Holmes popped to Johnson. NO RUNS.

Two New Deals Due To Strengthen Braves

By BILL GRIMES

Although the National League campaign will be over in less than eight weeks, Louis Perini, Guido Rigo and Joe Maney, owners of the Braves, closed two deals yesterday which they are confident will strengthen their club.

The Braves bought Elmer Singleton, a 26-year-old, six foot one, right hand pitcher from the New York Yankees and sold the veteran knuckle ball artist, Jim Tobin to the Detroit Tigers.

According to the scouts, who are following American Association teams, Elmer Singleton, the big right hander, who has been pitching for Casey Stengel's Kansas City team, is the best hurler in that organization. Singleton's record isn't too impressive. He has won four and lost six but in 91 innings, has allowed only 61 hits.

Shortly after, Larry McPhail sneaked Hank Borowoy out of the American League and shipped him to the Chicago Cubs, dame rumor had it that Singleton was going up to the Yankees. There were four major league clubs after Singleton. The result was that the Braves were obliged to pay a considerable sum of cash and two players to the New York club.

Singleton is on option to Kansas City from the Yankees, who, despite their extensive farm system recently sent out an S.O.S. for replacements for Newark. General Manager John J. Quinn has been playing ball with the New York organization all season. He realizes that after the war, the Yanks will have some surplus material. He is laying the ground work to be on the pole when Larry McPhail begins to dispose of players to make room for the boys who are now in the service of Uncle Sam.

Two days ago, George Weiss, head of the Yankee farm system, asked John Quinn for an infielder.

Without any hesitation or dicker-ing, the Braves sent Frank Drews to Newark. Possibly, the acquisition of Drews softened up the Yankees to such an extent that Singleton became the property of the Braves. There isn't any question but that the transferring of Charlie Cozart's option from Rochester to Kansas City was part of the Singleton transaction.

Merry Scramble In Park Playoffs

Interest in the Park League playoffs continues keen with all three series tied at one game each. The Navy Yard A. A. drew even with the Dick Casey Club of Dorchester in their series "A" contest by knocking off the champions 7 to 5 last night at the East Boston Stadium. The two clubs return to the wars seeking the best 4 out of 7, at the Town Field in Dorchester.

The series "B" also remains stalemated with the Crosby Club holding a win through their defeat of the Linehans last night. Tonight's game between the two will bring a close to their 2 out of 3 series. They meet at the South Boston Stadium.

Browns Sold, Sewell Stays

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 10 (AP)—Donald Barnes, president of the St. Louis American League Baseball Club, announced today sale of his controlling interest in the Browns to Richard C. Muckerman, vice president.

Muckerman, also vice president of an ice and fuel company and a bank director, said he contemplated no changes in the club's management, that Luke Sewell would continue to handle the team and that General Manager William Dewitt would remain in his capacity at the head of the business office.

Sewell's contract, which was for two years, expires Sep. 30 and Muckerman said a new one would be offered before that date.

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Club	Won	Lost	P.C. *G.B.
Chicago	63	35	650 —
St. Louis	61	42	592 5 1/2
Brooklyn	58	43	574 7 1/2
New York	54	49	554 12 1/2
Pittsburgh	53	51	510 14
BOSTON	47	57	452 20
Cincinnati	43	56	434 21 1/2
Philadelphia	27	75	265 39

GAMES TODAY
St. Louis at New York, 2:30.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn, 2:30.
Chicago at BOSTON, 2:30.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (1), 3:30 and 6:00 p. m.

GAMES TOMORROW
Chicago at Cincinnati.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at New York.
Only games scheduled.
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
BOSTON 7, Chicago 5.
St. Louis 3, New York 2.
Brooklyn 8, Cincinnati 2 (first).
Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Club	Won	Lost	P.C. *G.B.
Detroit	56	42	571 —
Washington	55	43	561 1
New York	51	44	537 8 1/2
Chicago	51	48	515 8 1/2
Cleveland	40	49	500 7
BOSTON	40	51	490 8
St. Louis	46	50	479 9
Philadelphia	33	63	344 23

*Games behind leaders.
GAMES TODAY
BOSTON at Detroit, 2:30.
Washington at Chicago, 2:30.
New York at Cleveland, 2:30.
Philadelphia at St. Louis (1), 2:30 and 6:00 p. m.

GAMES TOMORROW
BOSTON at Detroit.
Washington at Chicago.
New York at Cleveland.
Only games scheduled.
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Detroit 11, BOSTON 5.
New York 3, Cleveland 2.
Washington 7, Chicago 2.
St. Louis 1, Philadelphia 9 (night).

Pavot, Wildlife Travers Topweights

NEW YORK, Aug. 10 (AP)—Seven 3-year-olds were named today for the Travers Stake, America's oldest steeple chase, which has its 76th running at Belmont tomorrow.

Pavot will carry 126 pounds, the same as Wildlife. Plebscite, half of the Widener entry, has a 120 package. Sir Francis, Plebscite's running mate, must carry 116.

Others are Jeep, with 124 pounds, Burning Dream and Adonis.

Want the Best?

Then try Utica Club Old English Blend. Also it's brewed to the king's taste. Sold in the best restaurants and stores. Advt.

Suffolk Downs
National
War Fund, Inc.
Meeting
August 8 thru 11

Saturday's Feature

THE
MASSACHUSETTS

HANDICAP

\$50,000 Added



Post Time 2:30—8th Race 6 P.M.

Gus Mell and Brown in West Springfield Bout

By JACK CONWAY

AL CAROLY made a special trip to Boston from Springfield to tell this writer about a huge charity boxing show he is staging at the West Springfield dog track on Monday night for Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church of which Rev. William J. Ludess is the pastor.

I have seen Al turn over thousands of dollars to charity at boxing shows he has held at his Winter arena at West Palm Beach, Fla.

Carol, other than Mike Jacobs, is the most successful boxing promoter who operates on a national scale. Whether Al promotes a bout in Florida or in New England, he usually comes up with a profit. His club at West Palm Beach sells out every Friday night.

Gus Mell

One has to have a priority with Al to get a ringside seat as the same people reserve the boxes and ringside seats each week.

I have frequently gazed at Al's ringside and box customers and in an offhand manner counted people whose collective wealth was around \$500,000,000.

There was always room for wounded air men who were in the Breakers Hotel at Palm Beach. They would come to the show with their band. And when the band would play the battle scarred veterans would sing.

One night as the band was preparing to leave the club it played a dance tune. A young flier forgot his wounds as he danced along an aisle with a Red Cross girl whose people were worth \$5,000,000.

Mell on Charity Card

THREE TEN-ROUND bouts will feature the charity card at West Springfield on Monday night. Gus Mell of Montreal, who has shown so much fistic promise, will battle with George (Dusty) Brown, a rugged club fighter from Reading, Pa.

Mell is one of the most promising lightweights in the country. He is a good puncher, while he is improving in his boxing.

Brown has done considerable boxing in Pennsylvania rings and he plans to carry "The fight to Mell."

Leo Bradley will send Joe Angelo, Providence, 135-pounder, against George Larover, hard hitting ex-soldier from Philadelphia, in another 10 which should furnish action.

The third 10-round tussle will be between Saint Paul, Springfield middleweight, and Al Evans of Montreal.

The record gate for the West Springfield dog track is \$11,313 which was drawn by Coley Welch and Jerry Maloni. Caroli believes that his three 10-round bouts on Monday night will crack that mark.

An astute business man as well as a capable matchmaker, Caroli has his show so set up that the charity will receive a contribution which he believes will be larger than the 10 per cent of the receipts after taxes as required by the rules of the Boxing Commission.

Looks for Ring Boom

CAROLY TOLD Harry Kelley, Cogie McFarland and this writer that in the postwar period he looks for a great boom in boxing.

"Servicemen like boxing better than any other sport," he said. "Many of them have gone in for boxing. They will be able to improve as boxers once the war

ends and they can devote more time to their training.

"There will be natural rivalry between different service groups and this will make for fine ring attractions."

Caroli did not say he would probably set up a number of clubs in chain store fashion around the country, but he is likely to do so. Al, like the race track, better, believes in keeping in action. You may be sure that service charities will share in his success, while the youngsters who have been injured in the war will be his ringside guests.

Trackman's Form

AT SUFFOLK, SAT., AUG. 11

MANIPLATE—Purse \$2000, claiming.

1-year-olds and up, 5 furlongs (4:20-4:30)		
12 Maniplate	122	Hettlinger
13 Cream	114	Post
14 Wincup	114	Ranle
15 Irish Coup	112	Bisto
7 No Keva	23112	Sauter
2 Hawk	23107	Tobin
9 Missesnow	23109	Oliver
10 Gals	23107	Avon
16 Fox Prince	119	Robert
17 D. A. H.	23107	Kene
4 D. H. Bourbon	119	Bierman
18 Ration	119	No boy
9 O'Riskat	112	No boy
11 Guy Hotel	119	No boy
12 Guss	23112	Manley
14 Bobbie	108	No boy

BRIGHT—Purse \$2000, allowances, 3-year-olds and up, 5 furlongs.

8 Bright Scholar	114	Roberta
9 F. Curry	110	Barber
10 F. H. Hygo	108	Trent
11 Irish Coup	112	No boy
12 Grand Peter	112	No boy
13 Lacy Bones	111	Lynch
14 Guss	23112	Sia
15 J. H. H.	112	Turnbull
16 Jenkins	108	Hettlinger
17 W. H. W. H.	109	No boy
18 Superville	111	Gross
19 R. H. H.	112	Martin
14 Grady O'Neill	108	No boy
15 F. H. H.	110	Baile

LATE DAWN—BROOKS—CAMERA MAN

THIRD—Purse \$2000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile.

8 Late Dawn	114	Rollins
9 F. H. H.	108	Canning
10 Camera Man	114	Baile
11 M. H. H.	112	Turnbull
12 S. H. H.	114	Martin
13 S. H. H.	112	McLennan
14 S. H. H.	114	Barber
15 S. H. H.	112	Chaffin
16 S. H. H.	114	Hettlinger
17 S. H. H.	112	No boy
18 S. H. H.	114	No boy

PERAFTERA—SHIFTY PLAY—FOUR 2

FOURTH—Purse \$2000, allowances, 3-year-olds and up, 5 furlongs.

1 P. H. H.	112	Edwathorn
2 S. H. H.	114	Rollins
3 S. H. H.	112	Canning
4 S. H. H.	114	Trent
5 S. H. H.	112	Trent
6 S. H. H.	114	Shaw
7 S. H. H.	112	Breen
8 S. H. H.	114	Coile
9 S. H. H.	112	Canning
10 S. H. H.	114	Cromwell

LITTLE HOOPS—DECISION—CASAFOA

FIFTH—Purse \$2000, allowances, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile.

1 Little Hoops	110	Trent
2 Decision	110	Martin
3 Casafoa	112	Bierman
4 North Fire	108	Canning
5 Western Belle	114	No boy
6 Tiny's Ch's	23102	Tobin
7 Hero	110	No boy
8 Linwood Jim	110	DeLoia

FIRST FIDDLE—ROUNDERS—VAL

SIXTH—Purse \$2000, added, "Massachusetts Handicap," 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile.

1 First Fiddle	121	Longden
2 Rounders	122	Remerscheid
3 V. H. H.	112	Robert
4 S. H. H.	112	Moore
5 S. H. H.	114	Breen
6 Dinner Party	108	Turnbull
7 M. H. H.	112	Sawthorn
8 Prof. Lee	112	Roberta
9 Bold Salute	108	Baile
10 Easy Chance	104	Sawthorn
11 M. H. H.	112	Metcalf

JOHN J. JR.—WEST FLEET—WINDMILL

SEVENTH—Purse \$2000, allowances, 3-year-olds and up, 5 furlongs.

1 John J. Jr.	124	Martin
2 West Fleet	124	Reabo

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Jimmy Hatlo



Scratches

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS

- 4-Chain Bay.
- 5-Vim, Valinda Mintea.
- 8-Maroc, Supreme Ideal.
- Clear and fast.

AT PASCOAG

- No scratches; all go.
- Clear and fast.

AT WASHINGTON

- 1-Little Nip, Dinner Guest.
- 2-Cut Throat, Magna Ray, Chance Dance, Uncle Dave.

- 2-Spike J., Whizz Girl, Chanfon, Mint H., Flirty, Black Fire.
- 4-Actress Lady, Bright Bronze, Valinda Tumble, Sir Strak.

- 7-Realization, Miss Jo Jo.
- 8-Painter, Royal Vew, Air Raider, Singer Hill, Not Now, Dorothy D. K.
- Clear and fast.

AT BELMONT

- 2-Col. Steve, Hautmond, Reformatory, Annar Bearer, Lucky Gamble, To Town James.
- 3-Refugio.
- 5-Voloway.
- 7-Magnetic Star.
- 8-Pado, Princess R. L.
- Clear and fast.

AT GARDEN

- 1-Ton's Cannon, Sunset Boy, Swami, Sir Walter R.
- 2-Hatfield's Nora, Phara Surprise, Gay Larknead.
- 3-Odd Goods.
- 4-Army Belle.
- 5-Genie Chance.
- 7-Havahard.
- 8-Go Gal, The General, Nina Barker.
- Clear and fast.

AT DETROIT

- 3-Gypsy Actress.
- 6-Fredie's Pal.
- Clear and fast.

AT DADE

- 1-Whiteford Hyma.
- Clear and fast.

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS

- 8 Windmill 104 | Canning | 6-1 || 9 Scottville | 23109 | Tobin | 6-1 |
| 10 Nowadays | 113 | Rollins | 5-1 |
| 11 Pique | 116 | Chaffin | 10-1 |
| 12 Casey Jones | 109 | No boy | 12-1 |
| 13 Vanadon | 112 | Hettlinger | 12-1 |

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS

- 8 Windmill 104 | Canning | 6-1 || 9 Scottville | 23109 | Tobin | 6-1 |
| 10 Nowadays | 113 | Rollins | 5-1 |
| 11 Pique | 116 | Chaffin | 10-1 |
| 12 Casey Jones | 109 | No boy | 12-1 |
| 13 Vanadon | 112 | Hettlinger | 12-1 |

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS

- 8 Windmill 104 | Canning | 6-1 || 9 Scottville | 23109 | Tobin | 6-1 |
| 10 Nowadays | 113 | Rollins | 5-1 |
| 11 Pique | 116 | Chaffin | 10-1 |
| 12 Casey Jones | 109 | No boy | 12-1 |
| 13 Vanadon | 112 | Hettlinger | 12-1 |

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS

- 8 Windmill 104 | Canning | 6-1 || 9 Scottville | 23109 | Tobin | 6-1 |
| 10 Nowadays | 113 | Rollins | 5-1 |
| 11 Pique | 116 | Chaffin | 10-1 |
| 12 Casey Jones | 109 | No boy | 12-1 |
| 13 Vanadon | 112 | Hettlinger | 12-1 |

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS

- 8 Windmill 104 | Canning | 6-1 || 9 Scottville | 23109 | Tobin | 6-1 |
| 10 Nowadays | 113 | Rollins | 5-1 |
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Souvenir Edition
For Racing Fans

GREEN SPORTS SPECIAL

SATURDAY, AUG. 11

EXTRA Features for \$50,000 Handicap

DAVE WILSON's selection in the \$50,000 Mass. Handicap. Also selections by Bill McAulay, Dave Komie and others.

2 PAGES of action pictures of previous winners of this classic race with pictures of this year's horses.

JACK CONWAY's last-minute story of the thrills and color of the Mass. Handicap.

DAVE WILSON's feature article on each horse's chance in race.

"WHEN DESTINY RIDES," a thrilling fiction story of racing by Horace Wade.

OWNERS' AND TRAINERS' opinions and comments of which horses will win.

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OWNERS' AND TRAINERS'

Sox Box Situation In Desperate State

By HUCK FINNEGAN

DETROIT, Aug. 10—Now is the time for Messrs. Yawkey and Collins to take the elastic off the bankroll and come to the aid of their staggering party. As the Sox entered

the fourth game of the series with the Tigers today, they had lost eight of their last 10 games, and if they don't get some relief in the pitching department they'll lose eight of their next 10.

Hank Borowy would have taken up considerable slack in the sagging Sox mound corps; even vets like George Caster and Jim Tobin would have helped.

The Cubs, first in the N. L., grabbed Borowy in a hurry. The Tigers, first in the A. L., grabbed the Browns and Braves cast-offs in a hurry. The Sox, sixth in the A. L. and with only six pitchers at the moment, grab nobody. It doesn't add up.

Oh, it's fine and dandy to develop youngsters but in a war year where you are going to get those youngsters? If you can't get steak you'll take fish rather than starve, will you not? Well, why not take a little fish in the pitching line. It's better than dropping eight out of 10. Even Red Cecil would help in this pitch.

Not long back the Sox were within three games of the top. Ferriss was steaming along invincibly. Wilson and O'Neill were winning here. Hausmann turned in two three-hitters in a row.

Not so today. Let's review the pitching since the Sox left home. O'Neill started the first game in Washington Friday night. He passed three in a row in the third, whereupon Washington made four runs on one hit. He gave way to Heflin in the fourth.

Wilson started and finished the nightcap, gave 10 hits, was beaten 5-1.

Vic Johnson was wilder than O'Neill in Saturday's first game, gave way to Barrett in the second inning. Now Johnson is home in Wisconsin attending his ailing wife. Barrett is in Boston with the mumps.

Ferriss won the second game in which the Sox scored 12 runs in the fourth inning.

Woods pitched smartly for eight innings in Sunday's opener. It was his first game since his arm operation in June. Looks as if he'll help. Hausmann started the second game and was chased in the seventh.

In Detroit Ferriss was adequate in the first game but Overmire happened to be unhittable until the eighth when Benton stemmed the tide. Wilson did a grand job in the nightcap until Greenberg's drive fractured his skull.

But in Thursday's single game O'Neill again couldn't get the ball over the plate, and Hausmann was duck soup for the Tigers who wound up with 15 hits and won 11-5. Even Rookie Ed Borow, who seldom gets into a game, came up with three hits against the Sox.

So, after Ferriss, Woods and perhaps Heflin, what's left?

Runs Batted In
NATIONAL: 64
Walker, Dodgers: 61; Eiler, Yankees: 64
Cannon, Cardinals: 60; York, Tigers: 54

TONIGHT
JOHN FENTON
Will Discuss
FOOD and the O.P.A.
WCOP: 6:45 P. M.
WMEX: 7:00 P. M.
WLAW: 7:00 P. M.

Bristol's Choices At Revere

- 1—Rural Katy (4), Laddie's Friend (5), Happy Lark (1).
- 2—Judy Doran (1), Lucky Tip (4), Tempest Sand (3).
- 3—Bye Lips (3), Silver Dice (8), Real Goer (5).
- 4—Harvest Home (1), Miss Betto (7), Patsy Luckies (5).
- 5—Grand Night (6), Beach Goer (4), G. B.'s Blossom (1).
- 6—Matin Malone (7), Dallas Flash (4), Mary Roll (5).
- 7—Fashion Guide (2), Chief Greyhorse (5), Lake Pal (1).
- 8—Jovial Judy (3), Dainty Dinna (4), Tiny Sis (3).
- 9—Earl's Laddie (3), Lotter (4), Jubilant Judge (5).
- 10—Red Fork Ben (7), Jersey Rube (1), Marauder (2).

BEST—Bye Lips

Revere Entries

- FIRST RACE—FUTURITY**
1. Just Pussy 2. Just My Lady 3. Bude's Echo 4. Rural Katy 5. Happy Lark 6. Patsy Luckies 7. Lucky Tip 8. Kasek 9. My Best 10. Judy Doran
- SECOND RACE—5-16 MILE**
1. Tempest Sand 2. Kasek 3. Chief Greyhorse 4. Beach Goer 5. Grand Night 6. Miss Betto 7. Patsy Luckies 8. Real Goer 9. Laddie's Friend 10. Happy Lark
- THIRD RACE—5-16 MILE**
1. Sweet Dot 2. Blue Ink 3. Happy Doran 4. Blue Ink 5. Bye Lips 6. Real Goer
- FOURTH RACE—5-16 MILE**
1. Patsy Luckies 2. Just My Lady 3. Lucky Tip 4. Miss Betto 5. Lake Pal 6. Chief Greyhorse 7. Laddie's Friend 8. Real Goer 9. Happy Lark 10. Judy Doran
- FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE**
1. Cranberry 2. Grand Night 3. War Bond 4. Beach Goer 5. Double Gus 6. Chief Greyhorse 7. Chief Greyhorse 8. Chief Greyhorse 9. Chief Greyhorse 10. Chief Greyhorse
- SIXTH RACE—5-16 MILE**
1. Mary Roll 2. Dallas Flash 3. Jovial Judy 4. Dainty Dinna 5. G. B. Blossom 6. Matin Malone 7. Earl's Laddie 8. Lotter 9. Jubilant Judge 10. Red Fork Ben
- SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE**
1. Jaunt Jester 2. Balmes 3. Laddie's Friend 4. Beach Goer 5. Fashion Guide 6. Chief Greyhorse 7. Chief Greyhorse 8. Chief Greyhorse 9. Chief Greyhorse 10. Chief Greyhorse
- EIGHTH RACE—5-16 MILE**
1. Ensign Joe 2. Jovial Judy 3. Earl's Laddie 4. Dainty Dinna 5. Laddie's Friend 6. Beach Goer 7. Chief Greyhorse 8. Chief Greyhorse 9. Chief Greyhorse 10. Chief Greyhorse
- NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE**
1. Brave King 2. Earl's Laddie 3. Lotter 4. Dainty Dinna 5. Laddie's Friend 6. Beach Goer 7. Chief Greyhorse 8. Chief Greyhorse 9. Chief Greyhorse 10. Chief Greyhorse
- TENTH RACE—5-16 MILE**
1. Hearties 2. Rocky Gangster 3. Jersey Rube 4. Blue Ink 5. Red Fork Ben 6. Dainty Dinna 7. Earl's Laddie 8. Lotter 9. Jubilant Judge 10. Red Fork Ben

Baseball's Big Six

Player	Club	AB	R	H	E	P.C.
Holmes, Braves	102	222	17	179	36	.369
Coverstree, Cubs	102	390	80	143	264	.364
Roan, Dodgers	95	246	141	85	246	.364
Cuccinello, White S.	85	298	38	96	323	.364
Silverman, Yankees	85	292	42	72	311	.364
Case, Senators	92	377	54	119	318	.364

RAYNHAM PARK
ROUTE 118
NO RAYNHAM MASS

GREYHOUND RACING
10 RACES NIGHTLY

JULY 21 THROUGH AUG. 18
ADMISSION 25c (TAX INCLUDED)
POST TIME 12:30 P.M. DOUBLE ANNUAL CLUES 7:30

REGULAR BUS SERVICES: BOSTON TO FALL RIVER AND NEW BEDFORD
PASS DIRECTLY BY PARK BROCKTON TO TAUNTON
Children under 16 years of age positively not admitted

Race Results at Suffolk

FIRST—Rough Honey (Keene) 15.60, 7.20, 4.80; Cebemint (Basile) 9.20, 5.60; Lightfoot Lee (Robart) 5.60. Off 2:32.
Also—Mac's Quest, Pio Pico, Bart's Chance, Over Ice, Handsome Boy, Doubt Not, High Taps, Madigama, Maximont.

SECOND RACE		
1—Warwick (Ratso)	1—Tony G. (Robart)	1—Tony G. (Robart)
2—Jorie Mar (Tubins)	2—Pynorette (Basile)	2—Pynorette (Basile)
3—White (Brennan)	3—Bom Bom (McKewen)	3—Bom Bom (McKewen)
4—Celtic (Manley)	4—Bom Bom (McKewen)	4—Bom Bom (McKewen)
5—Mary Alice (Turnbull)	5—Bom Bom (McKewen)	5—Bom Bom (McKewen)
6—First Family (Hollins)	6—Bom Bom (McKewen)	6—Bom Bom (McKewen)

WEEI	WBZ	WCOP	WNAC	WMEX
60 KC	1030 KC	1150 KC	1200 KC	1510 KC
100 *Follies	100 *Follies	100 *Follies	100 *Follies	100 *Follies
15 *Tee Party	15 *Tee Party	15 *Tee Party	15 *Tee Party	15 *Tee Party
30 *Help Wanted	30 *Help Wanted	30 *Help Wanted	30 *Help Wanted	30 *Help Wanted
45 *Inside MGH	45 *Inside MGH	45 *Inside MGH	45 *Inside MGH	45 *Inside MGH
100 *News	100 *News	100 *News	100 *News	100 *News
115 *Jim Carroll	115 *Jim Carroll	115 *Jim Carroll	115 *Jim Carroll	115 *Jim Carroll
130 *Music Spt.	130 *Music Spt.	130 *Music Spt.	130 *Music Spt.	130 *Music Spt.
145 *World News	145 *World News	145 *World News	145 *World News	145 *World News
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100 *News	100 *News	100 *News	100 *News	100 *News
115 *Jim Carroll	115 *Jim Carroll	115 *Jim Carroll	115 *Jim Carroll	115 *Jim Carroll
130 *Music Spt.	130 *Music Spt.	130 *Music Spt.	130 *Music Spt.	130 *Music Spt.
145 *World News	145 *World News	145 *World News	145 *World News	145 *World News
100 *News	100 *News	100 *News	100 *News	100 *News
115 *Jim Carroll	115 *Jim Carroll	115 *Jim Carroll	115 *Jim Carroll	115 *Jim Carroll
130 *Music Spt.	130 *Music Spt.	130 *Music Spt.	130 *Music Spt.	130 *Music Spt.
145 *World News	145 *World News	145 *World News	145 *World News	145 *World News
100 *News	100 *News	100 *News	100 *News	100 *News
115 *Jim Carroll	115 *Jim Carroll	115 *Jim Carroll	115 *Jim Carroll	115 *Jim Carroll
130 *Music Spt.	130 *Music Spt.	130 *Music Spt.	130 *Music Spt.	130 *Music Spt.
145 *World News	145 *World News	145 *World News	145 *World News	145 *World News
100 *News	100 *News	100 *News	100 *News	100 *News
115 *Jim Carroll	115 *Jim Carroll	115 *Jim Carroll	115 *Jim Carroll	115 *Jim Carroll
130 *Music Spt.	130 *Music Spt.	130 *Music Spt.	130 *Music Spt.	130 *Music Spt.
145 *World News	145 *World News	145 *World News	145 *World News	145 *World News
100 *News	100 *News	100 *News	100 *News	100 *News
115 *Jim Carroll	115 *Jim Carroll	115 *Jim Carroll	115 *Jim Carroll	115 *

Japs Ready to Accept Potsdam Ultimatum

By Associated Press

Japan announced today she was ready to surrender under the Potsdam declaration if Emperor Hirohito can retain his power. The White House, however, made it clear that the offer had not yet been received officially and that the war is still going on.

The offer was transmitted by the Domei agency at 7:30 a. m. and picked up in the United States by Associated Press and Government monitors.

Japan, through her official news agency, said the offer was being transmitted via Sweden and Switzerland, and the Moscow radio said Russia's ambassador in Tokyo had been officially informed by Japan's Foreign Minister Shigenori Togo.

Once the offer is transmitted through official channels, the condition imposed by Japan—that Hirohito remain in power—may prove a stumbling block to immediate acceptance by all the Potsdam signatories—the United States, Britain, Russia and China.

The Potsdam declaration itself did not mention the Emperor's status, but broadcasts of the U. S. Office of War Information have refrained from attacking Hirohito. Capt. E. M. Zacharias, in an official U. S. broadcast last month, told the Japanese they would be able to form their own government under the Atlantic Charter, once the Allies' terms of unconditional surrender were met.

The Domei agency broadcast that the offer had been communicated to the Allies through neutral intermediaries and expressed hope that an answer would be "speedily forthcoming," thus ending the Allied wrath which has unloosed upon Japan the atomic bomb and the combined forces of the United States, Britain, China and Russia.

Japanese acceptance of the Potsdam ultimatum would mean that the nation would surrender unconditionally, disarm and give up her conquests, returning Manchuria and Formosa to China and paving the way to an independent Korea. She would withdraw from Malaya, the Netherlands East Indies and China.

FCC monitors said the Japanese offer was transmitted only overseas, and not carried on the Japanese home radio.

The Domei statement first was heard in the United States by the Associated Press and government monitors. The last sentence was interrupted in this 7:30 transmission, but the full statement was given by Domei at 9:30 a. m. The gist of the statement was given also at 7:51 a. m.

To support its stand that the Emperor should stay, Domei cited a United States broadcast by Capt. E. M. Zacharias as saying the Japanese would be free to determine their own government under the Atlantic charter once Allied peace terms were accepted.

Japan had rejected the Potsdam declaration July 27, the day after it was issued. Use of the atomic bomb and the entry of Soviet Russia into the war came after that.

Authoritative quarters in London said the petition "looks like the end of the war" and a British foreign office commentator said "it sounds authentic."

There was general belief among London diplomats that the stipulation to retain the Emperor would not prevent the British government from accepting, but some quarters suggested Russia might balk on this score.

Presumably a consultation of the United States, Britain, China and Russia would be necessary, London observers said. These nations are the signatories of the Potsdam declaration. Such a consultation would take some time.

The Domei broadcast announced the Japanese government was ready to accept the terms of the Potsdam conference with the understanding that this does not affect the prerogatives of Emperor Hirohito as a sovereign ruler.

In the middle of the last paragraph of the broadcast the interruption came.

Domei waited a moment, FCC monitors said, and then said, "Stand by."

A later Domei broadcast at 9:30 a. m., E.W.T., retransmitted the statement and gave its ending as follows:

"The Japanese government hope sincerely that this understanding is warranted and desire keenly that an explicit indication to that effect will be speedily forthcoming."

This Domei broadcast was recorded by the Associated Press from an English-language wireless transmission to the United States. The broadcast came shortly after Domei announced that Japan was protesting through diplomatic channels the United States' use of atomic bombs, and coincided with new Tokyo reports of Russian advances in Manchuria, Korea and on Sakhalin island.

In London the British foreign office said it had no knowledge of the report.

If the Domei report is borne out by official communications to the United States and Allied governments, it means the third member of the Tokyo-Berlin-Rome axis has surrendered three months and one day after the capitulation of Hitler's Germany.

It would mean the end of hostilities that started Sept. 18, 1931, with Japan's attack in Manchuria, which was succeeded by the capture of much of China and culminated in the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941.

The Potsdam declaration was

issued July 26 by President Truman, Prime Minister Churchill and President Chiang Kai-shek. Soviet Russia associated herself with the declaration when she declared war on Japan two days ago.

The declaration, telling Japan she must surrender unconditionally or be utterly destroyed, was reinforced by President Truman's last night in a radio broadcast to the people of the United States.

The Potsdam ultimatum contained these points:

- 1—Elimination "for all time" of the authority and influence of those who led Japan into her career of conquest.
- 2—Occupation of points in Japanese territory to be designated by the Allies until a "new order of peace and security" in the world is assured.
- 3—Limitation of Japanese sovereignty to the main Japanese islands of Honshu, Hokkaido, Kyushu, Shikoku and a few minor islands.
- 4—Carrying out the terms of the Cairo declaration, which would strip Japan of all her conquests.
- 5—Complete disarmament of Japanese armed forces.
- 6—No enslavement of the Japanese nation.
- 7—Stern justice for war criminals.
- 8—Removal by the Japanese government of all obstacles to a revival of democracy, freedom of speech, religion and thought.
- 9—Permission for Japan to retain her economy and permit reparations in kind.
- 10—Access for Japan to raw materials and world trade.
- 11—A promise to withdraw occupying forces when Japan has established a peacefully-inclined government "in accordance with the freely expressed will of the Japanese people."

The Cairo declaration of Dec.

Domei Text

By the Associated Press

The text of the Japanese Domei agency broadcast as recorded by the Associated Press from an English-language wireless transmission today to the United States:

Demarche First: Japanese government today addressed following communications to Swiss and Swedish governments, respectively for transmission to the United States, Great Britain, China and Soviet Union:

In obedience to the gracious command of His Majesty the Emperor, who, ever anxious to enhance the cause of world peace, desires earnestly to bring about an early termination of hostilities with a view to saving mankind from the calamities to be imposed upon them by further continuation of the war, the Japanese government asked several weeks ago the Soviet government, with which neutral relations then prevailed, to render good office in restoring peace vis-a-vis the enemy powers. Unfortunately these efforts in the interests of peace having failed, the Japanese government in conformity with the august wish of His Majesty to restore the general peace, and desiring to put an end to the untold sufferings entailed by war as quickly as possible, have decided upon the following:

The Japanese government are ready to accept the terms enumerated in the joint declaration which was issued at Potsdam on July 26, 1945, (by) the heads of the governments of the United States, Great Britain and China, and later subscribed (to) by the Soviet government, with the understanding that the said declaration does not comprise any demand which prejudices the prerogatives of His Majesty as a sovereign ruler. The Japanese government hope sincerely that this understanding is warranted and desire keenly that an explicit indication to that effect will be speedily forthcoming.

1. 1943, was issued by President Roosevelt, Chiang Kai-shek and Prime Minister Churchill. Like the Potsdam declaration, its terms would drive Japan back to her home islands. The salient territorial provisions were these:

1—Japan would relinquish all Pacific islands seized since the first World War, including the Carolines and Marianas, taken from Germany.

2—Manchuria, Formosa, the Pescadores and all other territories taken from China would be restored to China.

3—Korea would be free and independent "in due course."

4—Japan would be expelled

from "all other territories which she has taken by violence and greed." This provision would include Wake island, Hong Kong, Malaya, the still occupied section of Burma, the Netherlands East Indies and other Pacific islands, French Indo-China and Thailand.

At the time of the declaration, it was estimated Japanese possessions would be reduced from 3,000,000 square miles and 500,000,000 people to about 148,000 square miles and 75,000,000 people. In the year and a half intervening, however, Allied might has evicted the Japanese from many of their conquests.